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Break Between Roosevelt And Congress Threatened

Solons Will Force Move In Session Unless President Acts Voluntarily

NEWSPAPERS DIFFER

Slump In Trade Market Is Attributed To Failure Of President To Act

BY THE UNITED PRESS N OPEN BREAK between con-A gress and the Roosevelt ad-ministration of the question of inflation was threatened today.

The large and ever growing con-gressional inflation bloc was attempting to force the administration into an immediate program of monetary inflation, threatening to impose it arbitrarily when congress convenes if it is not accepted voluntarily.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, leader of the infiationists, met the anti-inflation speech of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with a demand for a 40 cent dollar. Wallace's speech, which was generally regarded as the official administration attitude on inflation, warned that inflation could not help the farmer. The stock and commodity markets dropped after Wallace's speech, but some market observers said it was because trades feared the inflationists would succeed in forcing their program on the administration.

Newspaper Differ

Newspaper editorial comment was varied, indicating widely divergent opinions on the question. Some comment follows:

New York Times-The president has maintained a correct position * * * He has not yielded to the demand for instantaneous surrender United States was about to be more, Md., seaman. many and revolutionary France.

the farmers for inflation illus- Norman Lorraine, 22.

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THREE ACCUSED OF

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (UP)-Warrants charging three men with kidnaping Lieut. John J. O'Connell of Albany were issued today after five men and two women, seized in a spectacular eastern gang roundup, appeared in the polineup.

A statewide search was ordered to complete the roundup o pects in the adduction of O'Conmost powerful political families, vested by President Wilhelm Mik- Kemp hotel as soon as she and affiliated during his residence after being held 23 days.

One of the men named in the state today. warrants was John Oley, associate of Manny Strewl, who is now held sume the entire state executive proved today and Col. Lindbergh



WHAT DOES THIS WORD MEAN?

FOOD CHIEF

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

world's largest pineapple chief of the new food products section in the processing and marketing division of the Agricultural Adjust-



Two Hundred Pleasure tial. Seekers Held Six Hours As Police Investigate

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21 .-(UP)-James John Walsh, 22, ex-convict, alias Norman Lor-raine, was arrested today and made a full confession, police said, of the murder of Buell Dawson, 25, his former cellmate at Leavenworth Federal prison, aboard the gambling ship, Johanna Smith.

he publicly encouraged the T ONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 21 .the rumors which, often for specu- leased today by federal agents, questions of American - Soviet lative purposes, have circulated in moving swiftly to solve the ship- trade expansion also have con- change in New Jersey was made with the addition of a charge of ten cents to 43.3 cents with the hours Kansas penitentiary were granted Oriente province at the eastern the markets, predicting that the board slaying of a young Balti-

plunged into the gulf, with the approval of its president, into the gulf became an improvised versations have gone to the White and a 4 cent transfer tax on nor does it prevent him from duced from 33.6 to 30.3. Electrical obliances of the content of the santiago outbreaks, were duced from 33.6 to 30.3. Electrical obliances of the content of the cont which enveloped post-war Ger- tribunal as department of justice House and into the president's shares. agents questioned one by one pas- personal portfolio. Dallas News-"The demand of sengers and crew on the death of

journed their inquisition.

The victim was tentatively identhrough seaman's papers found in his pockets. They indicated he was last employed on the

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FASCISM WINS OUT

VIENNA, Sept. 21, - (UP) nell, member of one of New York's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, in- a severe cold, went to bed at the dictatorial powers, guided Austria toward a fascist Karlskrona, Sweden, at 4:25 p. m.

Empowered if he likes to as pending trial. The names of the with any sort of cabinet he chose, was able to carry out his plan to other two men were not disclosed. the little chancellor gave himself inspect civil and military aviasupreme control over all military tion organizations. Air force offiand police forces and formed a cers attended him and later made new cabinet after obtaining the him a guest of honor at a dinner The new cabinet took the oath

(UP)-James A. Campbell, 79, pital today after being adjudged in a tree. chairman emeritus of the Youngs- insane for a recent murderous attom Sheet and Tube company, tack on a maid at the home of plane, blood streaming down his Sure because the firm exceeded bere of the company unions died of a heart attack last night another woman doctor here. Dr. face. He was taken to St. Mary's its NRA peach pack quota. The bers of the company unions. at his home here.

Campbell gained nation-wide servation after teaching a sum- his injuries were not serious. attention when he led the battle mer course at the University of the billion dollar merger of California medical school, fatally who is making a commercial tour injunction. Youngstown Sheet and Tube com- stabbed Ann Kiffe and seriously of the country as an advertisement

Roosevelt Will Make Announcement Before No-

vember First, Said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP) -Recognition of Soviet Russia, frequently predicted since election of President Roosevelt, will be announced before November 1, according to the present plans of the administrathe United Press learned rom authoritative sources today. Recognition would be extende well in advance of the coming Thus the event would be a compli," removed as an cussion in congress. The presient feels, it is said, that nothing should operate to delay congres onal action on matters of im-

Preliminary conversations have president and either Boris Skir-viey, the unofficial "Soviet am-

nediate and vital concern where

New York. Many Conferences

Both of these officials, however, taxes. ave been in frequent conference

"death ship," until the agents ad- position to recognition has been York. They claimed the 5 per cent The exceptions to the stop-loss voiced by the American Federation gross income tax would in many provision includes highly perishable The suspected crime was discov- of Labor, is now so deeply in the cases, represent more than 100 per merchandise, imperfect or damagered shortly after midnight. Lor- president's debt for his strong cent of their net profit. raine had been shot through the stand on collective bargaining in

MRS. LINDBERGH IS STRICKEN BY COLD

military winter aviation es- Press, who died yesterday. tablishments.

the American aviator arrived from here, will deliver the service. vesterday.

Mrs. Lindbergh was greatly im-

of office before the president at ORDERS PHYSICIAN TO STATE ASYLUM

YOUNGSTOWN. O., Sept. 21 .- was committed to a state hosher to her home for treatment. His motor went dead.

Lee Is Bested By Grant Second Time

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21 .- (UP)-For the second time in history a Grant bested a Lee; but this time it was in a street battle followed by a further surrender in superior

Today Benjamin Lee was to go to Folsom prison, the price of his defeat at the hands of H. Grant, whom Lee and a companion, William Jones attempted to rob. Jones was sent to San Quentin prison

To Head New Jersey's legislative approval is essen-Stock Exchange

bassador" in Washington, or Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg, the Wall Street a "branch office" in- trade would be set by flat. Russian official trading corpora- stead of the world's major trading tion in America and financial center when governors and offic constituted there are no such prorepresentative of the Kremlin in New York.

Center when government of the Kremlin in New York.

Center when government of the Kremlin in the Accepted an invitation to head visions. The code states:

"In order to check"

with Jesse Jones, chairman of the ed by a group representing major the retailer shall be at least par- were under NRA codes during the old Nancy Lee. reconstruction finance corpora- brokers operating in New York, tially compensated for the serv- July 15-August 15 period, Miss tion, in reference to federal gov- invited President Richard Whit- ice he renders the consumer, on Perkins said: ernment loans and trade credit ex- ney, Treasurer Warren B. Nash and after the effective date of "The cotton inflation propagandists by granting L (UP)-Two hundred pleasure tensions to the Soviet govern- and the governing committee of this code no retailer shall offer hourly rate increase of 23,2 cents abduction.

> ferred with the Russian represen- after the city administration pass- per cent." ed legislation calling for a 5 per The code does not guarantee a building wage rates rose from Harvey Bailey, accused kidnap-

EDITOR'S FUNERAL

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 21.-(UP)-HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. at 3 p. m. Saturday for Dr. Ernest 21.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lind- P. Clarke, for nearly 40 years desired: bergh, planned today to inspect managing editor of the Riverside Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor

church, with which Dr. Clarke was Odd Fellows Lodge No. 282 of antry. Riverside will be in charge of the

cemetery.

FAMOUS FLIER IS

Dr. Virginia Wilson, former New crashed shortly after he took off adjustment act. York and Washington physician, here today for Davenport, Iowa.

pany, and Bethlehem Steel corporation more than three years ago.

Anita Muhl, promptor an oil company, reached a cannery, will ask more time to of violating the federal lottery prepare his case, declaring the aclaws, was adjourned today over the work end.

OPPONENTS Labor Secy.

\$12,000,000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

Declared Code Of Retail Conditions Much Better Trades Tends Towards Socialism State

(Copyright 1933, by United Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP)
—Price fixing in the National Recovery program tends toward state socialism, it was charged today as price regulation features of the proposed NRA code for the retail trades became the center of debate over price con- are much better than we had trol measures.

Opponents of price fixing detate socialism was an avowed ob- ered by statisticians of the

NRA officials who prepared the revised retail code maintained it that the NRA codes and the presi Officers Accept Invitation trol prices, but not to fix them at any rigid formula.

Present discussions of prices tend to include any form of price regulation under the broad term of "price fixing."

Under strict price fixing the In the retail code as it is now

"In order to check predatory formed to avoid New York City price cutting and minimize retail ployes had accepted the president's operating losses resulting there-The New Jersey exchange, form- from, and in order to assure that

ready and cordial hearing to their ready and cordial hearing to their seekers were imprisoned aboard ment. Members of the "brain the New York exchange or give an hour to 36.1 cents and a drop the seekers were imprisoned aboard ment. Members of the "brain the New York exchange or give an hour to 36.1 cents and a drop the seekers were imprisoned aboard ment. Members of the "brain the New York exchange or give an hour to 36.1 cents and a drop the seekers were imprisoned aboard ment. Members of the "brain the New York exchange to head the gambling ship Johanna Smith trust" and subordinate government the new trading mart across the away any merchandise, . . , below in hours per week from 49 to 36.5. Of the girls, the governor said, Major Benito Balan and Capt. The seekers were imprisoned aboard the new trading mart across the away any merchandise, . . , below the gard planned to hold their certain the new trading mart across the bureaus dealing directly with the Hudson. The move to open a new ex- the wholesale delivered price . . . worsted industry rose from 35.8 captive until six inmates of the but apparently allied revolts in

> and a 4 cent transfer tax on nor does it prevent min for does it prevent min f Four factors are regarded as of New York stock exchange have ultimate price will be determined cents with hours cut from 38.1 Wilbur Underhill, life termer, Hernandez, "Cuban Sandine," had with Bailey and nine other condominant importance at this time applied for admission to the new by the same factors as at pres- to 35.4.

ed merchandise sold as such, bona fide discontinued lines advertised fide discontinued lines advertised and sold as such, merchandise sold wage rates averaging 24.3 per cent under Kansa upon liquidation and merchandise and effecting 1,145,576 employes nor is permitted to grant secret sold or donated for charitable pur-

A school of thought within the reporting to the bureau. NRA is opposed to price fixing by fiat as opposed to price control or ported the greatest number of Oklahoma peace officer, who in Alexander Sachs, head of the eco- ments of this industry reporting nomic research division. It maintains that price fixing in the strict cent and affecting 242,474 workers posedly were included in the kidundesirable unless state socialism is

The exceptions would be: 1. In cases of natural resources Mrs. Lindbergh, suffering from of the First Methodist Episcopal where conservation is desired. tinuation of downward trends would result in conditions of peas-

> 3. In cases where prices and service at the grave in Evergreen wages should be regulated to prevent sweat shop conditions.

vived by his widow, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, and a brother, Arthur F. Clarke, Laguna Beach. TEST DRAWING FIRE

QUINCY, III., Sept. 21 .- (UP)- the government's power to limit Wiley Post, 'round the world flier, production under the agricultural The Calistan Packers, Inc., can-

His plane, the Winnie Mae, fell nery at Modesto, Cal., was closed by a temporary federal injunc-Wilson, who came here for ob- hospital here where it was said concern will defend its position Monday when U. S. Attorney H.

Released By

Revelation Indicates That Than Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP) blanket codes resulted in a \$12,000,000 pay roll increase manufacturing industries during the month of July 15-August 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins an "The figures indicate condition

pected," she said. "This is the first real information divorce clared that it could not be oper- from 'ballyhoo' we have had. This successfully except where is not 'ballyhoo' but facts, gath partment. This is also the firs authentic indication we have ha ras intended to regulate or con- dent's agreement is going over "The average hourly earnings

42.7 eents an hour in the June 15-July 15 period to 48.5 cents p hour in the July 15-August 1 period while the average hours worked per week dropped from 42.3 to 38.6 in the 89 manufacturing industries which were surveyed." During the period only seven industries had officially adopted

NRA codes but thousands of em blanket agreement. Concerning the industries which

"The cotton industry dropping from 48.5 to 41.2. Ship secret 10-day paroles.

hour drop from 39.8 to 39.3.

"The cotton goods industry rewage increases averaging 44.7 per

008 manufacturing establishments

1. In cases of natural resources where conservation is desired. 2. In farm products where con-

Strike threats involving 30,000 employes of New York's huge transportation system were made to- leading amateur rivals, will battle day as an affiliate of the Amer- it out for the first time as pros. ican Federation of Labor sought to draw workers into its ranks. Patrick J. Shea, member of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and . and bus lines.

request a plebiscite National Recovery Administration on the question of whether the transportation employes preferred affiliation with the A. F. of L. group, or desired to remain members of the property of the p

TRIAL ADJOURNED

MARINE HEAD

Brig. Gen. Chas. H. Lyman, probably would be in com sent to Cuba if as large as a



natic gesture eloquent of the cold

Daring Attempt To Abduct His Daughter PROPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21.-(UP)

-A daring plot to kidnap one of his two daughters was revealed today by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The intended victims were eith-

high school student, or 13-month- cers accused of plotting against Landon said he had been in-

Inderhill gang had planned the ress. The government clair

time to escape from the state and Under Kansas law the gover-

The governor said information concerning the kidnap plot was kiven him some time. were reported by 3776 of the 18,- 10-day paroles, given him some time ago by an regulation. This school includes Dr. workers affected, 428 establish- an ganed his knowledge from

Five men and a woman sup-

HENRI COCHET TURNS PRO

Cochet, French tennis star, will nake his debut as professional through adoption of the Rileyere tomorrow, playing Bruce Stewart plan and subsequent en-Barnes of Texas in the Franco- actment of the state sales tax, merican series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-(UP)- Tilden and Barnes will oppose ed from reports of county audi-

BASEBALL RESULTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-(UP) -Joe Cronin's Washington Senat-(UP)-A stubborn cannery oper- Motor Coach Operators, affiliate ors clinched the American league ator and equally stubborn federal of the A. F. of L., said that his pennant today by defeating the prosecutors drew battle plans to-day for the first court test of National league champion New The association, he said would York Giants in the 1933 world

> Hadley, Knott and Shea; Stewart and Sewell.

Detroit Philadelphia 200 000 001- 3 6 11 loose and punched a jagged hole NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(UP)— Auker and Pasek; Marcum, in the left wing. The trial of Senator James J. Dietrich, Peterson, Mahaffey, "I was afraid Louis S. Beedy, attorney for the Davis, of Pennsylvania, on charges cannery, will ask more time to of violating the federal Brooklyn at New York, postpon- He flew here from Indian

ed, wet grounds.

New Revolts And Strikes Are Reported In Various Parts Of Island AMERICANS IN DANGER Newspaper Workers In Havana Strike But Return Later In Morning

HAVANA, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Cave alry patrolled the streets tonachine guns at the presidential palace in anticipation of a major revolt against the Grau San Marin government. President San Martin, in a dra-

erve that has enabled him to re ain his office despite united poliical opposition, waited at the palevolutionists in person. He went there at 10:30 o'clo ast night when he heard a revolt

vas imminent. As he left ome, his secretary said to the "You see, we awaited the an-ounced plot. Nothing has hepned, so we are going home." The president entered his closed

Chief Executive Reveals motor car and drove off, with soldiers preceding and ollowing him. The situation at Havana wa provinces of the narrow island New revolts and new strikes were reported. proaching anarchy was apparent

at many places. Danger to American lives was feared at some There were arrests at various er 16-year-old Peggy Ann, pretty places of communists and of offi

formed members of the Bailey- tions were known to be in prog-

victs, staged a daring escape from halted his anti-government cam-"The women's clothing industry the Kansas penitentiary at Lanmaguey province. One of his sons Landon said he understood the and two students, it was said. of 38.9 to 35.1. The corset indus- kidnapers planned to demand he were on the way to Havana totry registered a wage increase grant paroles in order that the day to treat with the government. from 35.2 to 41.3 cents and an convicts could have sufficient Strikes and riots were reported

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21.

UP)-California's county tax bills

duced by a grand total of \$40,-928,435, the state board of equal-PARIS, Sept. 21 .- (INS)-Henri ization reported today. This saving, brought about exceeds all advance estimates by Bill Tilden will play Martin Plaa nearly \$3,000,000, according to the France tomorrow, Saturday, board. The figures were compilnew assessed valuation rolls for

the 1933-34 fiscal year.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21-(UP -Plans for a record-breaking were anounce today by Col. Roscoe Turner

Turner said that while flying Sewell.906 301 000-10 5 0 stack on his racing ship whipped

the government. Four revolts of minor propor-The forces of revolutionists,

(Continued from Page 1)

the national recovery act that it would not be expected to fight the president at this time on the Russian issue.

Opposition Wanes

Opposition of certain religious groups, which at one time regarded as important, is now felt to be waning; world events, it is felt, have radically changed the position of many leaders, in regard to the issue, in recent months.

2. Large trade credit extensions to the Soviet, involving upwards of \$50,000,000, it is felt, could not be negotiated successfully without political recognition; such an extension of credits, however, wou be expected to have a profound and immediate effect upon the activity of the so-called "heavy industries" -railroad equipment, machinery fabricated steel-as well as providing a market for cotton and food stoffs

4. Although domestic economic considerations are impelling factors in any final conclusion that may ers have noted a marked lessening of the tension between the two Ruler Harry D. Hyde.

rect contacts between the govern- morning. ments of the United States and the U. S. S. R.

Lemon Faces Court On Second Charge

With his arraignment on violation of probation postponed from yesterday afternoon to tomorrow his arraignment in justice court

Saturday morning.

ognize. Others take your strength and health away from you before you find out what is wrong. In either case, the mere NAME of the dis-ease doesn't help much until you know its CAUSE!

That is the pur-

416 Otis Building



BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 21.

(To the Editor of The Register:) To inflate, or not to inflate, that is the Democratic question. Whether it's nobler in the minds to suffer the slings and arrows of southern politicians, or to take up inflation against a sea of economists, and by opposing, end them. To expand, to inflate, to inflate perchance to dream. Aye there's the rub. For in that sleep of inflation, what dreams may come, puzzle the will and make us doubtful whether to bear those ills we have, than fly to others we know not of.

A delegation of at least 16 membe reached, the president, it is bers of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, club took place at the meeting asserted, recognizes that Soviet B. P. O. Elks, will attend the anyesterday. The election board, Ana Mexican boy was sent to the recognition would have a power- nual convention of the California however, has not yet had time to hospital with the peculiar ailment ful effect towards arriving at an State Elks association in the municable solution of the strained cipal auditorium at Long Beach today, tomorrow and Saturday, it take plants to the Camornia however report to the camornia however report to the camornia however to the ca

nations within the last six months, The convention opened this and American recognition might morning with registration of delebe a strong factor towards a sound gates and members in the auditorium. The opening session has From the date of the withdraw- held with Horace W. Quimby, Alal of Russian recognition during hambra, president of the state asafter Soviet forces under Lenin sociation, presiding. The Santa and Trotsky had come into power, Ana Siks Double quartet sang at there have been practically no di- a special memorial service this

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New Sophomores At High School

Entering sophomores were officially welcomed by the high school student body in assembly today with Walter Hendrie, student president and D. K. Hammond, incipal, presiding.

Hendrie gave a speech come and introduced the self-gov-ernment committee and board of control, both of which are composed of students.

The board of education and Frank A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, were introduced by Hammond, who also introducbub meeting yesterday afternoon ed the new teachers, W. W. Foote Westover, who was introduced Greene, assistant coach and com-

Coy, journalism teacher.

The remainder of the program

encephalitis, Epidemic known as sleeping sickness, has invaded Orange county with one Mildred Marchant, played a group death already charged to it and to the one first undertaken." another victim in the Orange County hospital.

In July Carnero Garcia, Santa report results of the nominating where he remained for several votes. Election of officers will weeks before dying. Last week Jesus Rodriguez, 24, of 522 Fairlawn street, Santa Ana, was sent to the hospital with the disease. According to Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the hospital, both the Garcia boy and Rodriuez were afflicted with the dread disease. Rodriguez, according to Dr. Zaiser is still alive and doc-

tors are fighting for his life. The health department, under diection of Dr. K. L. Sutherland, is conducting an investigation into and trying to determine and segre-

gate every possible carrier.

Both the Garcia boy and Rodriguez lived in the west side of the city in a colony of Mexican peo-Opposition to the suit of W. ple. The Garcia boy was a publi Carl Spencer who is seeking an- in the Fremont school. Rodriguez nulment of his marriage in Yuma, had but recently returned to this city after spending some time

placing blame for failure to con- Tuesday night, Jesus Castro, 24, summate the marriage upon her Artesia, Ed P. Vedolla, 27, Following filing of the complaint Pacheco, 25, 1912 West Second or annulment Mrs. Spencer had street, were booked at the county ner husband appear before Su- jail last night by Officers Steve perior Judge H. G. Ames on an Duhart and Fred Swayze of the

should not pay her \$500 monthly When Geronimo reported he pending hearing of the annulment knew the whereabouts of the alpetition and \$10,000 attorney's leged turkey thieves, a police fees. She alleged in her petition broadcast from Los Angeles was valued at half a million dollars the arrests made within 15 min-

Albert J. Watinberg, 29, died

Mr. Watinberg, who was study ing dentistry was a graduate of the Santa Ana High school and is a native son of Santa Ana. He was an active member of the Santa Ana Council Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catalina Watinberg, and a sister, Mrs. Angela Oyharazabel, of 419 Fruit street.

Friends may call at the Harrell and Brown Funeral chapel, 116 West Seventeenth street at 8 o'clock tonight to recite the Rosary. Announcement of funeral services will be made later.

GETS \$300 FINE ON

Pleading guilty after previously olea, Gustavia Dungan, 26, negress 905 West First street, paid a fine of \$300 in police court yesterday on charges of possession of inoxicating liquor.

When the defendant came to court in the morning, she asked further time to make her plea and had a date set for September 28 by Judge J. G. Mitchell. Later the afternoon, friends raised \$300 bond to obtain release from jail and she pleaded guilty. Raiding officers found seven gallons and 9 pints of whiskey in her

SAYS NRA PROGRAN

gram is moving too fast for Euro pean observers to keep up with the Bank of England, told the alf-yearly court of the bank to-

Conditions in the United State are changing so continuously and so rapidly, he said, "that no one who is not on the spot is up to date."

New Sophomores Welcomed Today

somebody will gain every time we steamer Delfina, presumably, a night. Inflate, and therefore there will freighter, last February. The be a constant and greedy lobby demanding more and more inflation . . . congress will be peculiarly vulernable to such a body. Benew head football coach, Reese cause of this situation we may Police refused to release them uncredit the news that the til department of justice chiefs arby the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, mercial instructor, and John Mc- president doesn't want to inflate rived from Los Angeles. Complete mystery surrounded the at this time. If he did, by the time the action had lost its ef- slaying. First reports of the tragfect he would be called on to re- edy came when the body was peat the dose time and again."

> Portland Oregonian-"The deof doubt on the part of those who terse explanation it had been dismake the demand, that the recov- covered on board. The victim had ery plans of the administration been shot once through the chest. under way are effective. It

dent jump from one experiment such pleasure craft in the Los Anto another without having fully ling first "took" to the high seas applied the test of trial and error several years ago.

More than a hundred pleasuretime were herded together at the dock upon their return to shore.

brought ashore in a water taxi. The crew said several members of the gambling ship lowered the body nand for inflation is an indication into the smaller boat with the The presumed murder was the is the opinion of the impatient ... second aboard the vessel within "Inflationists ask that the pres- two years and the third aboard

At present, James Ford and John Anaheim police.

L. Costello, officers of the City of Panama, are awaiting trial in Los Angeles on a charge of murdering Robert L. Moody, 24, a pleasureseeker, several weeks ago, Moody died of an asserted beating he received aboard the boat. The asserted murder provoked a trip of U. S. District Attorney Pierson Hall, to Washington where he conferred eral government's jurisdiction over such boats. Hall returned only last

The Johanna Smith operated under the name of Rose Isle when continued in charge of many sugar seekers who were aboard at the it was the scene of the first vio- centrals, some operating on soviet lent death. The body of Charles Bozeman, 35, a card dealer, was found shot through the heart and Havana shortly before midnight. O'Deefe, another employe, was later found guilty and then grant-

Police News

ed five years probation.

Santiago Ramirez, 30, Stanton, was booked at the county jail last navy enlisted men in Grau San night for investigation of a felony Martin's favor, was a refugee at by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles, the French legation were denied. following an investigation of stol-

at points in Oriente province, and at Santiago, its capital. Strikers principles.

Newspaper workers struck back, in July of 1932. Jimmy but early today President Grau San Martin effected a temporary settlement. The workers agreed to return, and give the employers until Saturday to meet their demands for better working condi-

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, deposed by students and army and navy enlisted men in Grau San

According to the government of Wallis Harrod, 39, Anaheim British India, 24,000 persons were cook, was jailed yesterday for as- killed by wild animals there in sault with a deadly weapon by 1927; snaekbite was responsible for the deaths of 19,069.

0) algreen Low Prices for Friday and Saturday

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becoming more expensive, labor higher-priced. Be wise-

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Describing the Constitution of the United States as the great political masterpiece of the world,

Harry Westover, prominent Santa Ana attorney and member of the Kiwanis club, gave a brief talk on the Constitution at Kiwanis in Ketner's cafe.

program chairman of the day, pointed out that there are but few masterpieces in any line of was given over to a pep rally in work, music, poetry, oratory, art, preparation for tomorrow's footetc., and that the Constitution, ball game with Orange. written by men that believed in freedom and in the equality of man, is the great political masterpiece of the world.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Mabel Pruitt, Santa Ana, student at U. S. C. who gave two humorous readings, both of which were warmly re-W. G. Axworthy, direcor of the Orange County orchesa, accompanied at the piano by of 'cello numbers.

Nominations for officers of the take place the second Wednesday

April 9, 1932, to Mrs. Kathryn July in Yuma, Ariz., Sally Dolling, McKenzie, Costa Mesa real estate film actress, and Morgan Galloway, operator, was indicated today of the screen and stage, went through filling by Mrs. Spencer through another secret ceremony of a general denial of charges a faitional charges today and had in Santa Ana last month, it was and a petition that Spencer be

In his complaint for annulment of a minor child continued until ed here the two marriages climax- Spencer charged fraud in his mared a whirlwind courtship of one riage, alleging that his wife sec-Lemon was granted probation month conducted in a motion pic- retly intended never to consumon four counts of burglary in May, ture studio in Hollywood. At the mate the marriage and after the second wedding, conducted here, it ceremony consented to be his wife tember 14 after he was accused is understood that M. H. Gallo- in name only. In her answer Mrs. of furnishing liquor and commit- way, wealthy Kentucky business Spencer denies intention of fraud theft of turkeys from the ranch ting a statutory offense against man and father of the groom serv- or of being a wife in name only, of Jesus Geronimo of

order to show cause why he Orange county fruit patrol. that her husband had assets picked up

and had a monthly income in ex- utes. cess of \$1000. At the hearing Spencer submitted proof that his assets and ncome had shrunken considerably. Judge Ames granted Mrs. Spencer \$60 monthly for her support pending hearing on the annulment

Arrested in connection with the

West Fourth street and Frank

this morning after an illness of a week's duration, caused by complications following a minor throat

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temperature with little change; mod-erate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Friday but fog on the coast in early morning; normal temperature; general changeable wind offshore. San Francisco Bay region: Fair tonight and Friday but fog near the ocean; mild; gentle changeable wind.

Staged for the express purpose

ews urged every resident of this vicinity to attend the meeting.

Approval of a set of rules, reg-

Complying with a request from

Spanish War Veterans, it was an-

nounced today. Dixon was ap-

having been a pension agent and

commander of the department of

At the regular meeting of the

camp this week at the new meet-ing place, the Knights of Pythias

hall, besides a good attendance of

vere Judge J. B. Tucker, com-

mander of Santa Ana American

Legion Post No. 131, and Charles

INSURANCE MEN TO

Swanner, commander-elect of

James Sewell, district manager

of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, accompanied by Mrs. Sewell and George DeRoul-

hac, James O. Fuller and Fred

Hancock, salesmen, left last night

by auto for the annual convention

of the company's \$150,000 club in

Chicago, September 26, 27 and 28.

Salesmen who sold insurance amounting to \$150,000 this year

were entitled to attend the con-

vention with all expenses paid. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell will go

Search Continues

For Missing Men;

Bustillos and Ignacio Herrera, who

California.

shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and
Friday; freezing temperature at high
altitude at night; fresh westerly Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild to-night and Friday; general change-able wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Prederick R. Hogg. 24, Myla Rae
Pfaff, 19, Los Angeles.
Herbert Lange, 44, Emma A. Richmond, 58, Montrose.
Willis J. Manuel, 22, Fullerton; Lois
I. McMahan, 21, Placentia; Dora
Robert Reyes, 26, Placentia; Dora
Carl C. Scott, 49, Clara J. Brown,
25, Los Angeles.
Langdon H. Smith, 34, Pasadena;
Isabelic Conley, 33, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Welty, 22, Gwendolyn J.
Robert E. Welty, 22, Gwendolyn J.
Roberts, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John M. Howard, 23, Montebellot Elizabeth M. Hall, 20, Whittier.
Rule L. Wilcox, 44, Chloride, Ariz., Rule L. Wilcox, 44, Chloride, Ariz., Bess E. Bullen, 35, Long Beach.
Frank Anderson, 47, Bessie I. Hall, 50, Long Beach.
Melvin C. Barrow, 27, Esther Fisher, 22, Los Angeles.
Thomas J. West, 21, Los Angeles.
Thomas J. West, 21, Los Angeles.
Thomas W. Hoard, 22, Dorothy Meader, 18, Willowbrook, Thomas W. Hoard, 22, Dorothy Meader, 18, Huntington Park.
Jesse H. Rader, 33, Hermosa Beach.
Alexander A. Vasquez, 24, Los Angeles, Madeline Villa, Santa Ana.
Foy L. Peak, 24, Brea; Evelyn R. Morford, 22, Fullerton.
Hosea A. McMillan, 21, Janet E. Maroney, 18, Alhambra.
Charles H. Myers, 56, Lucille A. Scott, 40, Colton.
Thomas J. Patrick, 25, Audrey R. Jary, 27, Los Angeles.
Lee L. McFall, 24, Palms; Grace Hardwick, 22, Alhambra.

Plant Notices

Approval of a set of rules, regulations and a flat price scheduled to be presented at a hearing in Los Angeles next Wednesday, was given at a meeting of the black-smith craft group of the association this week. Prices in the Orange county setup are lower than others, it was stated. Frank Wheeler, Orange, was reelected chairman of the craft, J. E. Coombs, Santa Ana, vice chairman of the craft, J. E. Combs, Santa Ana, vice chairman of the craft, J. E. Combs, Santa Ana, vice chairman of the craft, J. E. Combs, Santa Ana, vice chairman of the craft, J. E. Combs, Santa Ana, vice chairman of the grand R. R. Granger, Artesia, board of directors representative.

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Birth Notices

VOLKMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. O, W. Volkman, 210 Sixth street, Huntington Beach, on September 20, 1933, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a

WOODWARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Grayd Woodward, 319 Pine street, on September 21, 1933, at the St. Jos-eph's hospital, a son.

STEFFENSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, 911 West Tenth street, & son, September 16, at Uplands Community hospital, Uplands,

FENDRYCH-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fendrych, 409½ East First street, at home, September 20, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

With such mighty tasks await-ing you, you must not pause to repine. Your devotion to those repine. Your devotion to those who are in Paradise and your determination to be worthy of their respect and love demand that you quit yourself manfully. Shoulder your burden and press

WATINBERG—Sept. 21, 1933, in Santa Ana, Albert J. Watinberg, age 29 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catalina Watinberg, and one sister, Mrs. Angela Oyharazabal, of 419 Fruit street, Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later. Friends may call at the chapel of Harrell & Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street, tonight at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary.

(Funeral Notice)
TRUESDALE—Private funeral services for Dana Truesdale, who passed away at his home near Garden Grove, on Sept. 19, 1933, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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Local Briefs

Victor Walker, of Walker's State Washington, New Orleans and to theater, and his wife have return- company headquarters at Greensed from a three weeks boat trip to boro, North Carolina. They plan to return by the last of October.

Charles Aubrey, Santa Ana realtor, is a member of the code committee of the California Real Estate association which is meeting in special session at Los Angeles this afternoon.

Mrs. George W. Gould, 1920 Bush street, fractured her left hip when she slipped and fell on a newly polished hardwood floor last night. She is reported resting comfortably at her home.

Word was received here today from Pomona that an entry of Ada May Sharpless, of Newport road, in the professional sculpture exhibits of the Los Angeles county fair, had been awarded honorable mention. The judging was by Merrill Gates and Arthur Mil-

local barber's union, has returned local barber's union, has returned three cases are connected, it is from the meeting of the State said. Two previous investiga-Association of Journeymen Bar-Association of Journeymen Barbers at Monterey, where he was elected vice president in charge of district No. 2, including Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Mrs. Bauer accompanied him on the trip,

The Weather NRA SPEAKER TO FATHERS' COUNCIL OF H. S. AND ROSH HASHANA (Gourtesy First National Bank) (Gourtesy First Nationa

Ways and means of making the junior college and high school buildngs earthquake proof will be the first problem taken up by the new "Father's Council," being organized to work in conjunction with the P.-T. A. of the two schools.

Speeder Gets

A speed of 80 to 90 miles

an hour on a public high-

Fullerton yesterday, so Car-men Antoneil of Bell will

spend the next 20 days in

speed on a motorcycle sev-

Antoneil, with a lady com panion on the rear of his

motorcycle, tried to run

away from California High-

on the state highway be

way Patrolman Horace Inge

tween La Habra and Ful-

lerton. Rocketing down the

highway in excess of 80

miles an hour, the two mo

torcycles raced all the way to Fullerton before Inge

could flag down Antoneil. They touched 90 miles an

hour coming down one hill,

A traffic officer has no rest, even on his vacation, commented

book Ernest Tyler, 28, Fullerton

Craig, enjoying his customary

phoned him that a drunken motor

ist was driving recklessly towards

overhauled the car after a chase

Somewhat surprised to see a traffic cop dressed in muddy boots, wide-brimmed hat, dirty

sweater and minus a badge, Tyler

came to the jail nevertheless and

had also been drinking, was al-

lowed to complete his trip to

4 o'clock and arraign Tyler it

Record Number Of

Eight children, seven boys

and one girl found homes with people of Orange county

yesterday when Superior Judge

G. K. Scovel granted petitions

The number of adoptions

yesterday, according to court attaches, sets a record for one

for their adoption.

As he left the jail to finish his

was pronounced intoxicated by

of four miles.

physician.

Fullerton by bus.

tossed aside his shovel,

His companion, who

over his burst of

the Orange county jail

eral weeks ago.

Inge reported.

way is not conducive public safety, it was decided by Judge Halsey Spence of

20 Day

Jail Term

At the preliminary meeting following the regular P.-T. A. meetof affording enlightenment to the ing an organization was named general public on the NRA pro- by Eugene McBurney, acting presgram, a mass meeting will be held ident. Named by McBurney were rthern California: Fair tonight
Friday but fog on the coast:
gentle changeable wind offira Nevada: Fair tonight and
y; freezing temperature at high
de at night; fresh westerly

gram, a mass meeting will be held
under the auspices of the Autorades Association of
Orange county tomorrow night at
8 o'clock in the Willard junior
high school, it was announced tolaw westerly

ard, and A. F. Nowotny. The committee will bring to the next meeting recommendations for officers,
and a draft for a constitution.

D. K. Hammond, principal of

D. K. Hammond, principal of day by Secretary Harry D. Riley.
Following an invocation to be given by Dr. O. Scott McFarland, a program of speeches will be that of making the buildings of the high school and junior. presented. John Staley, Los An- on the high school and junior geles, who has spoken on the NRA college campus earthquake proof in order to abide by the state

rule following the recent sho ern California, who made the "This will have to be done," first theater and radio speeches on the NRA on the coast and have to be done," he said, "even if the buildings will have to be rared and new ones."

Charles J. Black, 21, Orange; Fannie Sue Allen, 19, Santa Ana.
Frank L. Blickensderfer, 24, Virginia Barker, 21, Long Beach.
Salvador Calvaruso, 21, Belia Rodvote 15 minutes to answering questions that are 'directly NRA carlos R. Campos, 22, Los Angeles.
Nina E. Rader, 25, San Gabriel.
E. Gould Dern, 44, Lotta Dern, 42, Los Angeles.
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Carlo R. Campos, 24, San Diego; Sylvia E. Andreasen, 23, Santa Ana.
Carl D. Hunt, 20, Highway Highlands, Cal.; Rose Mae Comstock, 13, Los Angeles.
Frederick R. Hogg, 24, Myla Rae Piaff, 19, Los Angeles.
Harbeater and radio speeches on the NRA on the coast and who enjoys the endorsement of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, will devote 15 minutes to answering questions that are 'directly NRA aid," he said, "even if the buildings will have to be razed and new ones built. If this course is found necessary it could be accomplished at a minimum by using federal aid," he said.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 2, and Hammond lieutenant-commander of the NRA prointed out that membership is not restricted to fathers of students, but is open to any one interested in the welfare of the local educational system. There are no dues other than the regular will tell what he thinks to be no dues other than the regular

Music, entertainment, talks Ben Craig when he appeared at and a swim will occupy the eve- the county jail this morning to

by The Register and the Y. M. of every two weeks, was irrigat-C. A. This matter will be carefully explained on Friday evening, teenth street at 8 a. m. Four or and plans will be announced for five of his neighbors suddenly instruction and help for the amateur builders

National Legislative commit-Santa Ana. A moment later, a All boy members of the Y. tee, Past Department Commander M. C. A. are advised to be pres- green coupe sped by his house Charles E. Dixon has been ap- ent promptly at 7:30 on Friday so he pointed camp service officer of evening, it was stated by Tib- jumped on his motorcycle and Calumpit Camp No. 26, United bals.

pointed because of special fitness for the work of the office, having been a pension agent and

"Torch Singer" starring Claumembers, visitors were presented dette Colbert, comes to the Broad- irrigating, Craig told jail attendfrom San Diego and Glendale way theater today to play the re- ants he would come back about mainder of the week. Special guests of the evening

All the "sweet" roles for which justice court for drunk driving. Miss Colbert has been made famous are tossed aside in the nev film, in which she is seen as the "worst woman" in New York. She plays the role of a night club hostess, seeking revenge on all Adoptions Granted men, because of a disappointment in love she experienced in the past. Ricardo Cortez, David Manners,

Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy have other important roles in the production. Miss Colbert sings several songs. A new Bobby Jones golf picture, Ethel Merman in "Song Shopping"

and an Andy Clyde comedy com-

plete the bill.

Moose hall and in their homes.

of Judgment inaugurates the He- motion pictures,

I. Fields, Santa Ana, led the the lecture by Poul Fricke. services last night and this mor- Next Thursday night the when Jews pass spiritually before customs of the country. Jehovah in judgment of their past

conduct. Rosh Hashana also ushers in the Jewish high holidays, which come to a climax with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and mourning, and the most sacred day of the Hebrew year. It is possible that a special sermon will livered here at the Day of Atonement service a week from tomor-

Observance of Rosh Hashana ends at sundown tomorrow.

CONTINUE ARRAIGNMENT robation for five years from the sperior court, appeared yesterday vel for arraignment on a charge of ontributing to the delinquency of minor. Judge Scovel appointed Otto Jacobs, attorney, to defend Lemon and continued the arraign-

Mrs. Hyde Makes Radio Talk On Travel Lectures []

Speaking last night over raned the course of travel lectures o be presented this year by the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools.

The travel programs will be lewish residents of Santa Ana last presented each Thursday night night began the celebration of from 7 to 9 p. m. in the audi-Rosh Hashana in services in the torium of Frances Willard Junior

blowing of the Shofar, a ram's has just returned home from a pleading he has been once which heralded the coming summer spent in Denmark, Nor- jeopardy. the country will be shown with which later caused his death, Far

were held from 9 o'clock to noon, ter who has just returned from The holiday is one of the most a world tour. She will show mosacred in Hebrew faith, for, ac- tion pictures she took while travcording to belief, it is the season eling in India and talk on the

A story of unusual tenderness, Crosman.

er Angel, Norman Foster and Mar- Meyers, representing Farmer, plans ian Nixon. Romance, laughs and to file a double plea of not guilty some tears are caused as the and once in jeopardy, Meyers will story unwinds, but its particular appear before Judge Scovel toattraction is its deep drama.

Also on the program will be half of the once in jeopardy plea shown a Betty Boop cartoon, contending that pleading guilty to "Glimpses of Greece," a travelogue the reckless driving charge has

to records of the Department of

jail on a charge of reckless driv-High school. In these programs ing in connection with the death The holiday, known as the Day travel talks will be combined with of John D. Morris, indications are that Paul L. Farmer of Ontario brew calendar year 5694. Services Tonight the program will be will seek to avoid prosecution or centered around the traditional in honor of Mrs. Rutherford who a charge of manslaughter through

year and consecrates the members way and Sweden. Pictures of Following the auto crash in of the faith to a nobler and highmer was taken into custody and pleaded guilty before Justice o ning with chanting. Services today gram will present Miss Lula Min- the Peace A. W. Swayze, of Orange, to a charge of reckless driving. Farmer entered his plea July 1 and on July 3, the date set for the pronouncement of judgment, Farmer sought to withdraw his

Judge Swayze denied the motion and sentenced Farmer to serve 96 days in the county jail. Farmer appealed to the superior court and vesterday the appeal was denied and Swayze's sentence upheld by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. Following the death of Morris

the district attorney filed a manslaughter charge against Farmer A story of unusual tenderness, filled with a mother's love for her only son opens today at the Fox West Coast theater. It is "Pilgrimage," starring Henrietta of the prosecution, due to the filrosman.
Others in the cast include Heathmorrow morning to argue in be-

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)-More han 106,000,000 trees raised in tate Forest nurseries have been ennsylvania since 1910, according



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miraculously disappear . . . Use after Make-Up Lotion my gossa-

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21et, 7:30 p. m. H. J. ZABEL, H. P. (Adv.)

are also missing from their Delhi Herrera, 30, suddenly left his home 10 days ago and has not been seen since. Bustillos has been missing since May 13 and H. Bauer, secretary of the there is a possibility that the

holding Silvia Delsie, Jesus Pena Santa Ana Chapter 73,
R. A. M., Past and
Most Excellent Masters

Residual Merigelda Gomez for investigation of murder and Phillip
Delsie for ownership and possesdegrees Thursday, Sept. sion of a blackjack. The first three are also facing charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children.

on to Detroit, Buffalo, New York, aturday Badillo Released Julian Badillo, held in the county jail for investigation of burglary in connection with the disappearance of Francisco Mendoza of Delhi last November, was released yesterday while deputy sheriffs continued a vigilant search for clues in the Mendoza case as well as those of Edwardo HERE'S the Big News all Orange County has been waiting for. An institution we hope you will accept as a credit to the community. This is a personal invitation to attend our opening. We'll welcome you.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

ers and new teachers were honor and a sister, Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. W. B. Purdy, president, presided at the session and after an opening talk, turned the afternoon Mrs. W. B. Purdy, president, preover to a social time, and introduced those who are new to the old members of the school patron-

Mrs. H. G. Henderson opened the program with a group of piano se-Afraid and "Glad to Go to Bed."

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. J. J. Alexander, who sang two groups of numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. Wendel Olson, and Mildred Gage, who gave a group of readings.

Afraid and "Glad to Go to Bed."

Otto Harvey at the meeting of m. Mrs. Helen Olson, Mrs. Roscoe Bennett and Mrs. Stella Schulz are to be hostesses. Prizes in bridge and "500" will be offered obligato on her violin, sang "Schubert's Serenade" and Mrs. Roscoe Bennett and Mrs. Roscoe Benne

Miss Marjorie Wylie, new principal of the school, with Miss Elizabeth Armacost, Miss Aleta Served.

Al Blackford will be in charge of the session September 27, when past presidents' night will be observed. Boling, Mrs. Kryder, Miss Mildred Walker, Miss Wright, Miss Velma Smith, Miss Blanche Ritchey, Miss Del Mott, Miss Catherine Wacherman, Miss Fries, Miss Dorothy Foster and Miss Charlotte Harnois, the teachers, were introduced. Miss Wylie talked briefly on the cooperative needs of parents and teachers.

at 722 North Harvard at 9:30 a. September 28. After opening.

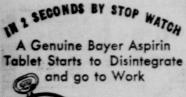
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o'clock from a heart attack at his home in Long Beach, were held Wednesday from the Holton and Sons parlors, Locust and Fig. 21.-At- streets, Long Beach,

lections, after which Lois Hollections, after which Lois Hollectio

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 21 .-H. G. Henderson, Mrs. Purdy Last rites for Hartley Nelson, 44, and Mrs. Elsie Baker assisted with brother of Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Mrs. E. R. Atkins, Fullerton P.T. A. council music chairman, announced the opening meeting of the Mothers' chorus at her home at 722 North Harvard et 9.30 council music chairman, announced the opening meeting of the Westminster. A. Eastwood, of Westminster, were conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Harrell and Brown chapel, with Dr. John G. Klene, pastor of the Westminster. byterian church preaching the ser-Dr. Klene read from the the chorus will meet each Thurs- 14th and 23rd Psalms and songs were rendered by Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Vera Skinner and Mrs. Margaret Prindle, with Mrs. Lucille Wise at the organ. The songs were "The Old Rugged Cross" and

"Saved By His Wonderful Grace." At Central Memorial park, where the burial took place, the Masonic lodge of Huntington Beach, with the Rev. John G. Hurst officiating, Prichard, color bearers. had charge of the service.

Pallbearers were Percy Lawlock, Louis Card, Harry Card and hall.

Mr. Nelson met death last Friwas brought to Santa Ana by C. presidents. A. Eastwood, his brother-in-law and nephew. Frank Eastwood, Mr. Nelson had made his home with the Eastwoods for the past 12

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, of Bradford, Pa.; Frank W. Nelson. of Clarendon, Pa.; Harry Nelson, of Cleve Center, Pa.; Andrew Nelson, of Warren, Pa., and Meryl Nelson, of Cleveland, O.

Change Hours Of Public Library

LA HABRA, Sept. 21.-Hours of service at the La Habra Public library have been changed to the regular winter schedule. The library will be open from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. each day except Friday afternoon and

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tended by more than 60 mothers and teachers, the Ford Avenue Resides his heather and teachers, the Ford Avenue Resides his heather and teachers. and teachers, the Ford Avenue Lapp home. Besides his brother Star, met in session at Masonic

aheim lodges. Frank Miller, Walter Schulz and the Orange County Little Theater guild in a playlet, "The Boor." Following the entertainment, re-

organization of a Woman's Relief on North Harvard. orps in Garden Grove took place Tuesday night in American Le- C. R. Vanderburg announces the gion hall, with Mrs. Gladys Mc- forum lectures at Santa Ana this Donald, of Orange, department in- coming winter and the Internastituting and installing officer, tional Relations council meeting at acting as organizer.

as the name of the corps, in memory of an old soldier who passed away last year. His daughters daughter-in-law, Mesdames charter members.

Officers elected and installed were Mrs. Lola Zerlaut, president; Mary Clark, senior vice president; Lucille Carter, junior vice Rulle William Fowler, Mrs. Martin McCollough, president: Agnes treasurer; Edith Nearing, conductor; Mary Darch, assistant con- a courtesy chairman. ductor; Loretta Ferris, assistant

rence, Glenn Lawrence, Roy Mat- evening of each month in Legion most mothers in attendance.

Guests were present from Hunt- lowed, Mrs. Ernest Von Grueniington Beach, Costa Mesa, Santa gen, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Bullas, day afternoon at Coalinga when a Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier, Mrs. Ray Green and Mrs. Seamans, block fell, crushing his chest. Bellflower, La Habra and Orange. the hostess committee, served re Death was insantaneous. The body Short talks were given by corps freshments.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Open forum of high school law Westminster, and Mrs. W. P. class; H. B. Harris, in charge of Johnson, of Warren, Pa.; and five loan department of federal land rothers, Charles W. Nelson, of loans, speaker; old auditorium of school; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Southern District board meeting of California Federation of Wo-men's clubs; Fullerton Ebell club;

ing club; with Mrs. Anna Dorn, 406 South Highland; noon pot luck

luncheon. St. Andrew's Episcopal Y. P. F. covered dish dinner meeting;

P.-T. A. HOLDS Conduct Funeral PLAYLET GIVEN WILSHIRE P.-T. A. TOLD HAPPY COMEDY SKIT ENVIRONMENT BEST PROTECTION FOR Services for William De Lapp, of West AT SESSION OF FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF TODAY PRESENTED BY

FULLERTON, Sept. 21.—The best protection for boys and girls is a happy environment and parents should foster a desire for good companionship and love of good books and music, Ray E. Green, superintendent of Fullerton elementary er's night was observed when Ami schools, said at the opening meeting of the Wilshire P.-T. A.

Mr. Green, special speaker of the Parent-Teacher association neid at Fullerton, William De Lapp temple last night, having as guests open house and an informal tea, open house and an informal tea, is survived by his wife, Gertrude: from Orange, Santa Ana, Yorba tivity in developing the thoughts, Tuesday afternoon at the school, a son, Leslie, and a brother, Ed. Linda, Brea, Buena Park and An- the wills and the feelings of chiltheim lodges.

The session was in charge of to express through creative play the emotions, is one of the essen-Sam Haffly and they presented tials of today, as it has been in

Announcement was made by the that parenthood then was consid- their friends and relatives. the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. were of intense consideration, and many

hairman, introduced the musicians of La Habra. and Mr. Green.

Mrs. C. W. Hart presided at the ousiness session. Mrs. E. R. Atkin announced the opening meeting of the Mothers' chorus for Septem-GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21 .- ber 28, at 9:30 a. m. at her home

After reports of committees, Mrs. the Methodist church Tuesday, William Edwin Case was chosen when Muriel Lester, a famous social worker, will speak to the pub-

Mrs. Vanderburg also told of anticipated formation of study Gladys Case joined the corps as groups, details of which will be announced later. The auditing and budget com-

mittees were named as Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Harry Maxwell. Bullas and Mrs. Mollie Thatcher.

Announcement was made that guard; Miss Lola Zerlaut, Billie Mrs. Raylor's third grade room of New, Edna Laughlin and Grace the Chapman building, Miss Lee's sixth grade of the Harvard and It was decided to hold meetings Miss Linde's seventh grade of the the second and fourth Tuesday Wilshire schools won prizes for

At a short social hour that fol-

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Sept. 21.-Mr. dren, of Santa Ana, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Cook. Mrs. John Nicklett, of West Or-

angethorpe, left Sunday to spend a week in Los Angeles. Arthur Hertzler and Hobart Mc Proud were visitors in Los An-

geles Sunday. Norman Brandel, who has bee confined to his home for several days with a broken wrist, is back

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz and daughters, Stella and Ruth Helen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Schulb's brother, E. H. Schulz, at

49th Anniversary

LA HABRA, Sept. 21 .- The Rev. and Mrs. . M. Sutton were honorees as a surprise party given In passing he said the literature for them this week at their home of two generations back shows on Central avenue by a group of president, Mrs. Helen Lewis, of a dessert card party, to be held at lovely gifts were bestowed

Mrs. Alice Whitaker accompanied Gertrude Seaford, Elmer Sutton of her at the piano.

Los Angeles; Mrs. Roxie Balcom, Mrs. Robert Seamans, program of Visalia, and Mrs. U. R. Phillips Juliet's father.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and to the Carlsbad Caverns. Frentrup, in Los Angeles.

large crowd attended the first membership dinner meeting of the season of the Presbyterian church last night at the church, where a served by members of the Women's adult Bible class.

The meeting, opening with prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, terminated The with travel talks. A. C. Terrill,

Serving with Mr. Terrill were Adolph Koch, J. B. Horner and Harry May.

Mrs. T. L. Fullinwider, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. an interesting and amusing comC. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mr. edy skit, "A Modern Romeo and affair, held a quiet meeting last affair, held a quiet meeting last Lorraine Smith, Dorothy Donald, night, with Mrs. Jennie Annin, Lenore Kephart, Margaret Schultz, Juliet, and Dorothy Osborne, of the founding of the order.

to Columbus, at the Presbyterian the business session, presided ov-BIRTHDAY OBSERVED assembly, and return; Miss Anita er by Mrs. Frieda Jackson Sny-YORBA LINDA, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Shepherdson told of her experder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee were J. J. Carter, of Richfield road, was jences this summer as a tourist voted in as new members and honored recently when her aunt to the Navajo Indian reservation will be admitted October

Baker, of Los Angeles, entertained J. E. Donaldson, world traveler, comprise the visiting committee at dinner for her on her birthday recounted incidents in his trips during the past and Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. A large group of to the unusual places of the Harry Bell will hold that posifriends and relatives attended world. He took as his theme last tion for the coming period. Mrs. Mrs. Carter spent the week end night incidents in southern China Mildred Allen, district deputy pres-with her mother, Mrs. Lotta and Indo China. He is starting ident will pay her official visit soon on a six-month tour.

Royal Neighbors Hold Card Party

FULLERTON, Sept. 21.-Seven tables were in play at the dessert card party sponsored by the Royal Neighbor lodge at the home of Mrs. Robert Hatfield, 355 West Amerige, Monday afternoon. Prize winners at this first of a series were Mrs. Carol Johnson and Mrs W. C. Bowen, in bridge, and Mrs. Bessie Appleman and Mrs. Joseph Priddy, at "500," with a special nior auxiliary of the Fullerton prize awarded Mrs. J. E. Sullivan.

FILLERTON, Sept. 21.—Because of the burial yesterday of Jack November 16 with Lorraine Smith Included in the program was Granz, a member of the lodge, at 128 West Brookdale. an interesting and amusing com- Fullerton Rebekah lodge, plan-Terrill, Romeo; Mary Ruth Moll, past noble grand, reading a story

Ullet's father.

Dr. F. Harold Gobas showed Light refreshments were served stereopticon slides of his trip east, at the close of the session. At Mrs. F. J. Kightlinger, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson

first formal meeting of the Ju-Methodist church, was held this Mrs. Gladys Taylor will enter- week at the Shell barbecue varied and interesting program tain at another party October 2 grounds, with Toma and Frankye followed the pot luck dinner, at her home at 1101 East Whit-

Toma Kightlinger appointed as press chairman, Juanita Willhite, and as supply secretary, Juanite Willhite, and appointed Alice Mc-Guire as home supply secretary. The program was in charge of

Nina Mae Miller, program chair-man, who talked briefly on the theme for the coming year, chosen as "Roadmenders." The next session is scheduled for

Ora Leigh Bever, Alice McGuire, Harriette Stillians, Clarice O'Flyng, Wanlyn Willhite and Miss Corinne Bush, advisor, and Mr. and

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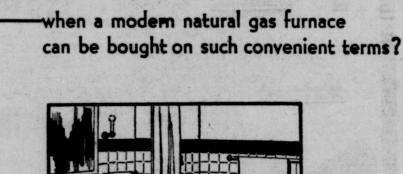
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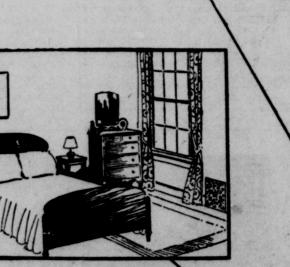
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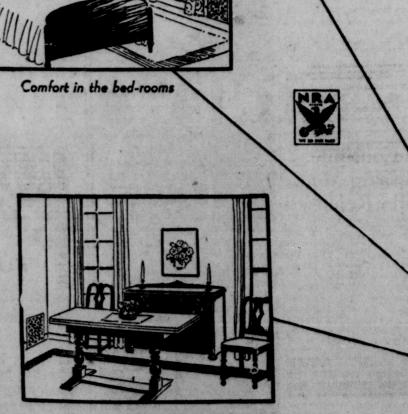
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-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

PHONEY An undercover campaign is in vehemently any deliberate intent. THE TEAM agazine and radio officials they have got to look out for the Administration's proposed new food

Word has got about of a joker will be rewritten. in the bill which will make it possible to hold any advertising medium liable to a sock along with drug or cosmetics ad.

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Department of Agriculture officlais have studied the clause in take little steps for little feet in question. They admit its lan- a new field." guage may be ambiguous but deny

Soothing syrup circulates to the effect that when Congress reassembles and the bill goes into committee the offending clause

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who make false claims about their products and not the media Halfbacks Ickes of Public Works

One of the reasons the Food and

Estimates have been made varyentire population are sensitive to or the hidden ball trick. some food product. Peanut oil and egg content will do as exam-

The proposed law would require all such information about content to be stamped on the label.

Officials explain quickly they not condemning any food product in this connection.

A given salad dressing might be excellent yet its label does not state whether peanut oil or olive oil contributes to the base.

Such information would guide many sufferers immeasurably in their diets.

BEAUTY

When cosmetics were placed unbrand new field.

With the exception of those CHRIS "beauty" preparations found to Christian Heurich, Washington's contain poisonous ingredients, the venerable brewer, celebrated his

dvertising. The Administration sons. plans to bring regulations of this industry to about the point where food and drug control now stands.

isting food and drug restrictions materially. As one official puts it, "we must

Early in his administration Presmen by comparing his emergency wheat, recovery program to a football game with himself as the quarterback.

It is looking more and more as nals was going to have to carry the ball himself.

General Hugh Johnson, his lineplunging fullback, is all worn out from repeated bucks of the line. hrough which these claims reach and Peek of Agricultural Adjustment are booed from the stands for not getting away fast enough

The President plugged one breach Drug Administration is so anxious down at NRA by taking over the to get the new bill passed is to coal situation. A tighter interprotect people with allegeric dis- locking of all emergency relief orcases such as hay fever and asth- ganizations is just around the cor-

And if you know your quarteringly that 10 to 30 per cent of our back look out for a delayed pass

plenty of additional signs that the through. Senate Banking Committee is de- would be interested in the exposes termined to work out a radical of many of their pet products. revision of present-day banking and stock exchange practices. It will be on a long-range basis.

John T. Flynn, well known

financial and economic writer, has CREDIT been engaged quietly as sociological adviser to the Committee When the pending investigation of banking and brokerage houses is completed it will be up to him to fer makes it look that way. When report on the social and economic effects of current practices on the people in general.

Flynn, it might be reported in der the tentative law's provisions passing, is reputed to be the au-Uncle Cam made a gesture in a thor of "Mirrors of Wall Street" brand new field.

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Food and Drug Administration has 91st birthday the other day. He EARNINGS cosmetics deserves mention for several rea-

He attributes his longevity to lettuce and lemon juice. When beer returned he refused The new act would tighten ex-

o join the mad scramble and hele his product for three months until it was aged properly. When President Roosevelt was

asting around in the early days of his administration for a way to relieve the wheat farmers he called old Chris in and asked SEATS whether a palatable, easily salaident Roosevelt tickled newspaper ble beverage could be made from Chris said no.

Movie producers have been complaining that Sol Rosenblatt, deputy administrator of NRA in charge of the flicker codes, has been partial to labor. . might be interested in grapevine to associate himself with Abner Rubien, New York counsel for movie labor organizations. . The dapper lads around the State

Department are calling Sumner Welles, American Ambassador to "Gideon." lies in a connection between the large number of American warships lying off Havana and the fact that Gideon Welles was Secretary of the Navy in the Lin-. . Sight- funds in coln administration. seers visiting Washington really should include the Food and Drug Administration's "chamber of horrors" on their schedule if they can Take a close squint and you see persuade officials to show them . . Women particularly

NEW YORK By James McMullin

The government's credit game the banks seems to have changed from tug-of-war to rag. At least Jesse Jones' latest of-RFC offers to lend money to the banks at 3 per cent for six months or less if the banks will re-lend it promptly to worthy NRA members at 5 per cent old timers grow The RFC will pass on and hold the business assets offered as collateral for such loans. There could be no simpler way of tell-

ng the banks they are "it." make direct loans to industry and if they wait for Congress to amend, the law it may be too late. NRA oiners who need money need it now. So it looks as if the RFC for obliging as middlemen. On the surface it appears to be a soft think they would hop to it.

But there's a big black African a depression. in the woodshed. The RFC is willing to pass on the validity of the collateral offered but if anything slips and the commercial will buy railroad equipment and borrower doesn't pony up as per agreement, it's the banking intermediary that holds the bag-not the RFC. That leaves the banks exactly where they were except it may not be literally their depositors' money they are risking. Mesa Missionary Also the banks believe it will take most NRA firms which have to borrow to meet added costs more than six months to turn around.

So the answer, at least as far as New York banks are concerned, is still "No, thank you." Local than they were to the preferred per on they will find it hard to be so Mrs. E. C. Scotch any more.

Meanwhile the New York banks really have had a greatly increas- several delegates decided to ated demand for credit from what they call desirable customers. Loans on other than security collateral fornia that is to be held at Newhave crept up \$33,000,000 in this district in the past two weeks. If are in hopes the government will pipe down on its aspersions.

INSURANCE

A New York expert has doped it out that if deposit insurance had been in effect for the past ten years the banks would have been penalized on an average about 1-4 of 1 per cent on their deposits per year. At the same time they would have been saved interest on demand deposits averaging about 1 per cent per year. It doesn't look like such a bad swap from that angle.

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New York banks and trust companies are not doing so badly in the matter of making money for themselves. Earnings for the third quarter will be better than they were for the two previous quar This is partly due to the abolition of interest on demand accounts and partly to recovery of doubtful assets because of higher security prices.

Gianinni's choice as director of the National City Bank was forecast in this column some months ago. It was logical, because Gi the largest single holder of National City stock. It is under stood here that Neylan-the other new director and attorney for William Randolph Hearst - was also named at Gianinni's request reports that Rosenblatt is about A private arrangement is said to exist whereby Gianinni is entitled

To hear the British yell about 'unwanted" American deposits in that half of Wall Street had taken to exporting capital to Britain for hoarding purposes. That isn't the London grown rapidly but they were sent over there in order to speculate in currencies without the restrictions to return home when the specu lative spree is over. Still you can hardly blame the British for not wanting that kind of money around subject to immediate withdrawal.

OUTLOOK

A leading Wall Street economist whose confidential reports are much in demand in spite of their latest analysis as follows:

Commodities: Leading consumers anxious to cover needs at from now on, Industrial Produc tion: Current reports conflicting: increased output will proceed at Business activity: Improvement in retail trade only fair; low purchasing power will modify fall upturn. Stock Market: Attractive for long pull investors; unless an It's a neat device at that. The higher; corrective reactions seem aw doesn't permit the RFC to due to check immediate bull move-

The Government is trying to is using the banks to hurdle the find a way to play angel to the law and giving them 2 per cent heavy industries which Buy Now campaigns for consumers won't The railroads have conhelp. touch for the banks and you might scientious objections to spending money for equipment even if they need it. They think there is still

The answer is likely to be a new corporation with a large amount of money at its disposal which then rent it to the railroads. The employment factor in the heavy industries is a keynote in recov-

Group in Program

COSTA MESA, Sept. 21.-Mrs. authorities believe that smaller speakers on the program given banks throughout the country will Tuesday by the local missionary be more receptive to this idea society. Mrs. Gibson read a pa-"The Negro", and Mrs. stock proposal and it may bring Randall spoke on the topic, "The encouraging results. Undoubtedly Social Condition of Present-day the government figures that once Laborers." Several community the banks start loosening up on songs were sung, Mrs. Clara Roicredit-even with RFC money- lins accompanying at the piano, Pickering had charge of the devotionals.

At a short business session. tend the meeting of the Missionary Societies of Southern Caliport Beach Friday.

Mrs. Clara McMurtry presided. this trend continues the banks It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held in the McMurtry home on 20th street.

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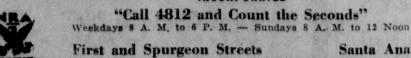
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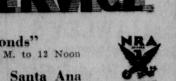


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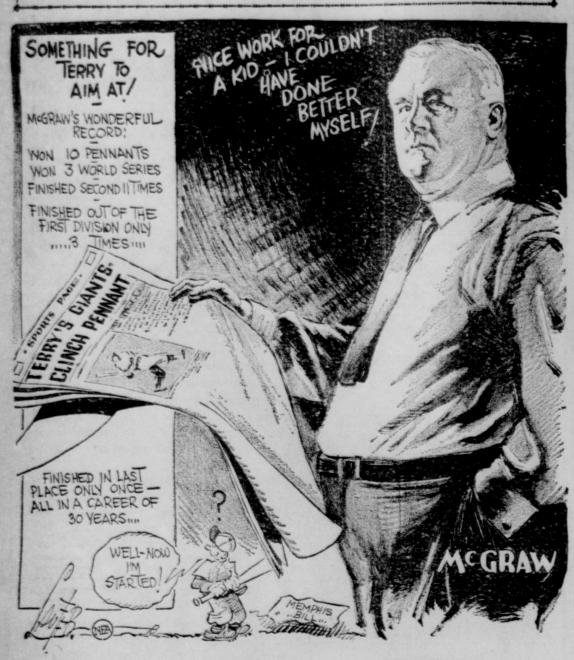






SAINTS, ORANGE SET FOR GRID DEBUT

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer | CLOSE CON



TIDBALL RALLY FOOTBALL DEFEATS VINES @ CAMPS SUPERIOR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(UP)

—Jack Tidball, young U.C.L.A. holder of the National intercollegiate singles championship, arose as an unexpected threat in the who is suffering from charley-horse.

back, were promoted from fourth to third string. Jed Ostling, 195-pound tackle, was switched from third to bavis J. Service specific spromotion came as result of an enforced rest for Gordon Clark, who is suffering from charley-horse. current Pacific Southwest tennis tournament today after subjugating Ellsworth Vines in a quarter-finals match.

Registering the most surprising upset of the tousnament, Tidball staged a spectacular rally to defect.



marked his rout at the recent National championships at Forest Hills With the tide of battle rising against him, his service was shattered. He eliminated him- They

a dong rest before resuming

tournament play.

Vines was not the only favorite to fall in yesterday's competition.

Ryosuke Nunoi, young Japanese

have a great chance in this 1933 lieves will emerge from obscurity gone it, I'm not only going to see string. staged a spectacular rally to defeat Vines in yesterday's round, I-6, 6-4, 7-5. The former National singles titlest held victory in the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the third set with the palm of his hand when Tidabell rallied in the orange struggle distortion of an otherwise into the pitching but that's a slight Conrad did in the Orange struggle distortion of an otherwise into two years ago. Smith is a self-assured little junior who looks like he would improve rapidly as he cause almost any ball club has

the palm of his hand when Tid-ball rallied in the third set with the score 5-0 against him and sequence of the score 5-0 against him and sequence of the set and match. Vines faltered badly, showing further evidences of the collapse that the score of the score of the collapse that the score of the scor this series. One regular, Critz, pounds, but the others will aver-PULLMAN, Wash.—Physicians said today George Theodoratos, huge tackle from Sacramento, would not be kept out of games by a broken nose he sustained in scrimmage.

this series. One regular, Critz, hits .232. The bright young man at short-tole less than that.

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On the ends will be Dick Shep-ard and Myron Newton, left and right respectively. Then

was shattered. He eliminated himself by muffing his final sot over
which saw the first stringers emerge
with seven touchdowns. "Chuck"
Immediately after the match,
led the duties at left halfback, scined the duties at tillated with a pair of touchdowns no more than a delusion, based on ior whose play has been outstandno more than a delusion, based on ior whose play has been outstandlarge the contest would draw bethitting isn't and won't be.

ANNUL DUALILLU IN TRYONG Spannes Davis Cup start.

Plant Winter Sweet Peas Singles preserving brings.

September planting brings.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(UP)
—Eddie Shea. veteran Chicago
junior lightweight, has signed to
meet "Chalky" Wright, stablemate
of Young Peter Jackson, in a 10round bout at the Olympic next
Tuesday night, Promoter Tom Gallery announced today. Young
Tommy, ruler of the state bantam
division, will meet Gene Bianco,
ltalian champion, in a second 10rounder on the same card.

ner, guards; Kenneth Payne, center; Oliver McCarter, quarter;
Elgin Black and Les Valentine at
halfback and Elmer Rice at full.
Captain Bob Goodwin, a fine
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blocking back, was not listed to
start. He has been on the injured
Carter, a Class B sensation last
list, and may not play at all.
Robinson and Lunblade, the tackles; Payne, the center, and Mcyear, are the only non-lettermen
in the group.

FST Sweethearts Of DENVER, Sept. 21 .- (INS)

An old story that is ever new will be read into Santa Ana's glorious sports history tomorrow. The long awaited 1933 football season

Santa Ana's Saints and Orange's Panthers meet in a high school game here at 3 p. m. Playing at Poly Field, they beat by a few hours the junior

college Dons and California fresh-men, who collide night. and a new team start Santa Ana's schedule. W.

Foote, for many "Tex" Oliver's loyal assistant, has succeeded to the driver's seat since Oliver's departure for the University of Arizona, and there are not many left of the "old guard" which for two years ruled with an iron hand the football situation in

Iron hand the football situation in the Coast Preparatory league.

Uses Rockne Shift
Foots is using the same system (Rockne's Notre Dame shift) which Oliver employed to such advantage during the bountiful days of 1931 and 1932. He worked diligently through spring practice, and has labored industriously since the first of September to build a team that would be a worthy successor to those which swept all before to those which swept all before them until they had won 26 games in succession. Tomorrow, he spreads before public gaze the result of his handiwork, his first Santa Ana creation.

They say he has a large assign—

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(INS)—How would you feel if a stranger rushed up to you, shoved four or five thousand dollars in your fist and rushed away, never to return, leaving you to spend the dough as you pleased?
You would? Well, that's exactly the way Charley Dressen feels. Charley you'll recall is the bird Bill Terry dug out of the bushes a few weeks ago to play third base for the New York Giants after Johnny Vergez went to the hospital to be separated from a misbehaving appendix.

At the time Charley was playing third and managing Nashville. He would you feel if a stranger rushed up to you, shoved four or five thousand dollars in your fist and rushed away, never to return, leaving you to spend the dough as you pleased?

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Left end—Frank Kroener, Byron Stoddard, Walt Gunther.

Left adckle—Captain "Bomo" Kordle, Walt Gunther.

Left tackle—Captain "Bomo" Kordle, Walt Gunther.

Left adckle—Cap

They say he has a large assignment for an opener, that this time Orange is coming to Poly field not merely to furnish the Saint orde with a pre-league workout et to win-something no Orange eleven has done since its "wonder team" turned the trick in eague, has 10 lettermen and a





use against Foote. The Orangemen Davis J. Walsh, international News are always well-coached, and Service sports editor, presenting their material is approximately contrasting views of the two clubs good the contest will be tight.

Santa Ana's starting lineup is are always well-coached, and if Santa Ana's starting lineup in-

cludes five lettermen, five players who were on the squad last NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-(INS)- year as reserves, and one new-They've been telling you for the comer. The latter is the quarterlast few weeks that the Giants back, Waldo Smith, who Foote be- I'd be able to afford it. Now, dog- guard positions on the first-

weeks of the campaign. He, there- right, respectively. They were re-LOS ANGELES.—A renewed session of scrimmage was in prospect sion of scrimmage was in prospect today for the U. C. L. A. Bruins. They split forces yesterday to engage in a hammer-and-tong battle 280 and 265, respectively. The forces yesterday to engage in a hammer-and-tong battle 280 and 265, respectively. The were reserves last season, Roland Wilson Serves last season, Roland W itting isn't and won't be. 31 center, will be in the middle. There New York averages, of of the line.

Olympic To Match Coach White announced Orange's Kuhel, Gosin, Myer and During most of the season, they Shea With Wright Dave Wettlin, ends; Charles Robbatted above .300. Their slugging at one time earned the club an averles: Art Craft and Norman Turles: Art Craft and Norman Turner, guards: Kenneth Payne, cenner, guards: Kenneth Payne, cenpunch, combined with excellent

To Help Coach

-Coach Percy Locey, for-merly of the Olympic club at San Francisco, but for the past year head football coach at Denver university, wants his men on the local squad to remember to keep early hours in preparation for a strenuous gridiron sea-

And so Locey wrote a letter to each Denver gridster. And, then, to insure his request being given proper attention, Locey wrote to the girl friends of each member of the squad requesting that she see that her hero left for home at a decent hour.

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- (INS)-How would you feel if a stranger

was all washed up as a major leaguer when the Reds let him go a few years ago and he had no

At 35, an ex-major leaguer in

series this year but I didn't figure at their respective left half and

Don Game With Pomona Varsity

Efforts to bring the practice

game here on that date are being fragile and unsound reasoning. ing in practice at right guard. Here if held at night in Municipal leven for the reason that the Halderman, brother of Earl, the Bowl.

The September 29 or 30 date is open on Santa Ana's football cal-

back.
Fullback—Dick Crowl and Dick
White are back of Stranske.
Coach White announced Orange's Kuhel, Goslin, Myer and Schulte.

Provided Bill Cook's linesmen reasonably share their part of the burden, Santa Ana junior college stands a fair chance to upset the University of Southern California freshmen in their after-dinner game at the Municipal Bowl here tomorrow night. Coach Cook is satisfied that Cap-

tain "Bomo" Koral, Walt Devine, Miles Norton and "Bud" Boyle will compete on even terms with the Frosh tacklers. He has confidence in his wingmen, and believes his center may "come through," but at guard-the weakest position on the quad-he is making no predicions. He does not know what any of his ends, guards or centers will do under fire, but strongly believes that his various backfield combinations, with any kind of support at all, will surprise the fans as well as Coach "Jeff" Cravath's all-

Although the Santa Ana mentor hesitated to announce his starting lineup until the final workout today, he had indicated through past drills that the Dons will enter their big game in somewhat the follow-

ing order:

Nominal admission prices-adults 50 cents, children 25-will be charged for the game at the Sixth At 35, an ex-major leaguer in the bushes is more interested in finding a spot where he can be a bench manager than he is in trying to get back in the big time.

"I was so surprised," said Charley as he arrived here as a member of the National league champions last night, "that I almost fell off the bench. I rushed out, packed my bag and headed for a telegraph office and the train.

"Why the train? Well, you see I had to let the little wife back home in Decatur, Ill., know that we were in the money again. You know I wanted to respect to the gather at the Satt and Flower street stadium. With new street street. Street street street street. Street street. Street street. Street street. Street street. St and Flower street stadium. With 1924. Stewart White, whose teams a bench manager than he is in pacity of approximately 10,000... usually dominate the Orange trying to get back in the big Huge rollers have been used to imwe were in the money again. You Trobabe line Allan Kidder and know I wanted to see the world Doug Hinesly of Santa Ana remain

(56) DeSmet; (57) Lentz; (62) Southworth. ORANGE—(1) Hurtado; (2) Reynolds; (3) Mansur; (4) McCullom; (5) W. Payne; (6) Stanley; (7) Dell; (8) Ernie Black; (9) Wettlin; (10) B. Goodwin; (11) Dever; (15) Pargee; (16) McCarter; (17) Baines; (18) Martinez; (19) Burkhart; (20) Lentz; (21 Marsh; (22) Lunblade; (23) Armstrong; (24) Craft; (25) Poage; (26) Faul; (27) Smiley; (28) Timkeen; (29) Valentine; (30) Elgin Black; (31) Miles; (32) Marsters; (33) Turner; (34) Wagner; (35) Boehner; (36) Hager; (37) Todd; (38) Hahn; (38) Williams; (40) Harrington; (41) Struck; (42) Burkett; (43) Robinson; (44) K. Payne; (45) Craemer; (46) Schoenfeldt; (47) Nehrig; (48) Rice; (49) Leichtfuss; (50) Gray; (51) Kim; (52) Gist.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21 .--(UP) - Harry Newman, former Michigan All-American quarterback, threatens to cut just as wide a swath in professional foot-ball as he did in the collegiate game, judging by his impressive debut as a pro last night. San Francsco
Mission
Seattle Playing with the New York

Giants as they humbled the brand new Pittsburgh club, 23 to 2, Newman thrilled 20,000 spectators. The ex-Wolverine scored one

touchdown on a four-yard dash around end, kicked a 37-yard field goal, threw a pass to Dade Burnett for another touchdown, and place-kicked the extra point.



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DECEPTIVE

With two weeks of intensive practice behind them, practically every football team county will "kickoff" the season tomorrow or Saturday.

Santa Ana and Orange, two of the best teams in the section, meet at Poly Field in Santa Ana Friday Bill Cole's Tustin squad inaugurates its schedule in a home game

with Downey on the same day. Huntington Beach, with splen-did prospects, battles Don Cruickshank's Fullerton Indians at Huntington Beach.

Using chiefly reserves, Garden Grove will play Woodrow Wilson's reserves at Garden Grove.

Two county schools swing into action Saturday-Anaheim high school at Santa Barbara where the Colonist coach, Dick Glover, played as a prep, and Fullerton jaysee at Fullerton against Compton jay-

If Clifford "Swede" Johnson

ever gets his hands on the ball

this football season, there's no

telling what will happen to it.

tackle who earns his way through Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, by sleight-of-hand entertainment.

Lineups For

S. A.-Orange

RESERVES

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 5; Hollywood, 3.
San Francisco, 5; Mission, 2.
Oakland, at Seattle, rain.
Sacramento at Portland, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L.

(35) Stranske

Johnson, above, is a sophomore

Some of Santa Ana's Coast Preparatory league brethren also will begin play this week. Pasadena, one of the pre-season favorites, opens against Ventura at Pasadena. Long Beach Poly goes to Compton tomorrow. San Diego has a doubleheader arranged with small schools in its area. Glendale plays Franklin next Monday.

TUSTIN READY TO BEGIN NEW SEASON

By Stanley Wilson Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Tiller squad will play its annual preleague Downey game on the home turf at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Outside of a short scrimmage with Santa Ana last week, this will be the first start for the Farmers.

With 11 lettermen returning and a somewhat heavier team than last year, prospects are fair. The lettermen are, Bronner, Richards, Francis, Seacord, Teter, Spangler, Perrin, DeBrouwer, Spray and Mc-

At 7:00 o'clock, the combined Freshman initiation, annual Frosh-Sophomore sack rush and bonfire will be held at Tustin High School. Headed by Edgar Pankey, Tustin senior and master of ceremonies for the initiation, the seniors have announced plans for a rousing re-

Terminating the reception at 8:30, the audience will adjourn to the football field to witness the sack rush struggle between the two lower classmen by the light of a large bonfire.

PROSPECTS ROSY AT SAN FRANCISCO U.

(The Register herewith presents the fourteenth and concluding story in a series about Pacific Coast college football teams of 1933.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. -(UP)—In the second year of the reign of Coach "Spud" Lewis, the Dons of the University of San Francisco today seemed destined for the greatest season in the football history of the hilltop institution.

With a veteran line and a host of experienced backfield men, the hopes of the Dons have every right to appear rosy. Although faced with the stiffest

schedule the school has ever undertaken, the youthful Lewis, who learned his football under "Pop" Warner at Stanford, is adamant in the belief that his team will win a majority of its games. A strong forward wall, neces-

sary to Lewis' style of football, appears inevitable and the principal backfield worry of the youthfu mentor is where to place his abundant talent. The Dons have the distinction

of inaugurating the '33 football season in Northern California when they open their schedule against Nevada here Sept. 22 in a night game.
Following that the Dons meet their arch rivals, St. Mary's Oct.

1. Two weeks later they will face invading Oregon State. After a week's rest the Dons will do battle with their coach's alma mater, Stanford. The next step on this ambitious schedule is Gonzaga and on Nov. 12 Loyola will come to San Francisco and attempt to revenge its defeat of last year.

FOOTBALL Orange High School

Santa Ana High School See the 1933 Edition of the Saints in Action

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

OFFICERS FOR FOUR CLASSES OF HIGH SCHOOL HOLD NOMINATION OF OFFICERS; METHODIST ALD STUDENT ADVISORS APPOINTED ORANGE, Sept. 21 .- Nomina- | girls, Henrietta Rurup and Doro tion of officers were completed thy Amling.

ORANGE, Sept. 21—Officers of Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church were returned to their places when members met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, South Clark street. Mrs. Clara Whiteman will serve another year as resident and Mrs. C. O. Bennett as secretary-treasurer. Dahlias of unusual beauty from the gardens of the hostess decked the home.

Those nominated for the senior class are as follows

President, Vernon Mansur, Carl Quant and Willard Wright; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary and Lydia Mueller; treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; wice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; wice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; wice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pester and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pesters and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pesters and Lydia Mueller; vice president, Norman Leichtfuss, Richard Burnett and Bill Jordan: secretary der and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art Pesters and Lydia Mueller; vice president, and Lydia Mueller; vice president, and treasurer, Bob Faul, Art P

quilt for Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Thompson and Esther Meyer.

Gallon, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Craemer; board of control, boys, lett, juniors, and Miss Ethel Walk-Clara Whiteman, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Braiser, Mrs. G. R. Long, Mrs. C. A. HOLD CARD PARTY Fowler, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. C. C. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Aelor of Whittier.

Steak Bake Held

ORANGE, Sept. 21-The seventh of the First Christian church, commissary. with their teacher, Miss Thelma Dugan, enjoyed a steak bake and potluck supper in the yard of Miss Betty Rheed, North Center street, recently. Outdoor games vided several stunts and musical numbers indoors.

Thelma Dugan and the hestess, Miss Betty Rheed, the Misses Bar-Mary Virginia Price, Eva Oswalt, Virginia Hewlitt, Shirley Lan Opal Kogler, Vivienne Franco, Amos, Beth Robinson, Leona Tib-

fleman, league secretary.

Mr. Craemer will show pictures of India, and relate some of his experiences in that country

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Infinished Chest of Drawers-Linoleum Remnants

CHANDLER'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE

yesterday for the four classes of more class are: President, Philthe Orange Union High school. lip Harrington, Ralph Rehnolds Those nominated for the senior and Lydia Mueller; vice president,

control, boys, Clifford Butler; Larson, Billy Burns, Steve Marsh, The circle members worked on girls, Patricia Butler, Nancy Clara Muffleman, Howard Bone

brake and Imogene Brewer; se Sara Hutchinson gave an amusing reading, "Job and Polly Pumnior class are: President, Nelson son, Harold Larson and Phyllis
pus." The next meeting of the Kogler, Verda Martin and Bob Kogler; treasurer, Evelyn Johnson,
group will be held in the home Clark; vice president, Maxine Clarence Borchard, Barbara Pease, of Mrs. Martha McDanel, South Wallace, Edyth Kuester, Eldene Betty Lenderman and Bill Mc-Olive street. A covered dish din- Watson and Fred Lentz; secre- Neil. tary and treasurer, Jean Jordan, Present were Mrs. Mary Atkin-son, Mrs. Kate Keiser, Mrs. J. J. ley; song leader, Elmer Wagener, man class sponsors, Miss Fern Wagers, Mrs. George Sunbury, Malinda Walker, Jo Hendriks and Sumner and W. H. Lowry, soph-Mrs. Martha McDanel, Mrs. Eldene Watson; yell leader, Da- omores; Miss Harriet Nobs, Mrs. George Fuerstenau, Mrs. Maggie vid Wettlin, Fred Krohe and Jack Gelsemina Eye, and C. C. Trip-

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 21. - Six By Girl's Class week. First prize for women went to Mrs. Boyle, while Mr. Boyle

rade girls' Sunday school class will be given in two weeks at the

street, recently. Outdoor games street, recently. Outdoor games were played. Later the girls provided several stunts and musical numbers indoors.

Those enjoying the evening were, besides the teacher, Miss Thelma Dugan and the hostess, Miss Betty Rheed, the Misses Barbara Rheed, Nancy Rose Wolfe, Mary Virginia Price, Eva Oswalt,

with
(1) Steel grills and other work in
County Jail Building;
(2) Pent House residence at Jail
building and
(3) Combined bids for all the

bitts, Mary Walker, Rena Dieker and Trella Marrow.

Missionary Will

Address League

ORANGE, Sept. 21.—With J. Creamer, missionary to India, as their speaking guest, members of the St. John's Walter league of Orange County labor and trucks, the only exception being Superintends the St. John's Walter league of Orange will hold a program in the Walker Memorial hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was an integrating at 7:30 o'clock, it was an integrating at 7:30 o'clock, it was an integrated and the shows and trucks and foremen.

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building and cher all the above.

Bids must be made on the form provisiors of Orange county, California, marked to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange. Superintends the provision in the proposed contract which requires that the Contractor use only orange will hold a program in the Walker Memorial hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was an integrating the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Board of Supervisors of Orange County has aspervisors of Orange County has aspervisor of Orange County has aspervisors of Orange County has asper

ning at 7:30 o'clock, it was an-nounced today by Miss Billie Muf-of workman or mechanic needed to fleman league secretary.

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Laborers
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Plumbers, helpers

distribution of the Board of Supervisors of the Board of Supervisors of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted September 12th, 1933, directing this potice, notice in the Same shape of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted September 12th, 1933, directing this notice, notice is here. furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon work to be dene under contract which may be entered into between him and the said Country for the construction of said work.

The work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of Frank Lansdown, Architect, 214 Commercial Building, Santa Ana, California, a copy of which plans and specifications in a copy of which plans and specifications may be obtained from said Architect upon the payment of a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), or said plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Builders Exchange, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Roard of Supervisors reserves

Miss Martha Schmitt and J. H.

Department.

Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of to their respective truck chassis.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said city.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1933.

Whittier, where they were dinner guests. They also visited the Overholt sisters, Miss C. B., Miss Charity and Miss Amelia.

J. C. McDonald, brother of Mrs.

J. Everett Parker of North Bataxia street, underwent a leg amputation Tuesday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton 1933.

Walnut Plant Opens On Next Monday

ORANGE, Sept. 21 Rosenberg Brothers and Company have opened their walnut house for receiving nuts. Handling of the crop for shipment will be started Monday and a larger crew than that of last year will be employed, according to Joe Handleman, plant foreman.

Last year's crew numbered about 60 persons and this year the workers will be employed 40-hours a week, en tailing a large force than is usual. Plant operations are to be commenced sooner than was expected, October 1 having been the date set a few weeks ago.

Hold Luncheon Of

ORANGE, Sept. 21 .- The Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold its annual luncheon September 28 instead of today, as previ-

Coming Events

TONIGHT American Legion; clubhouse; 7:30

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' Rehearsal of Messiah singers in Trinity parish house; 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY Dorcas society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; all day. U. S. A. club; home of Mrs. W. S. Hill, East Chapman avenue; afternoon.

McPherson Thimble club; home of Mrs. Morris at San Bernardino; club members to meet at home of F. T. Volberding at 9:30 a. m.

have moved from 227 North Cen-

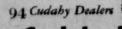
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY. have moved from 227 North C. Clark of the City of Santa Ana. ter street to 214 River avenue.

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ORANGE, Sept. 21 .- Four members, Lillian Weittman, Amelia association held its first meeting attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the P.-T. A.," Mrs. Carl Sutton Brown were initiated yesterday into the Orange W. R. C. at the region of the Orange W. R. C. at the region of the Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting, her subject, "Aims and Ideals of the P.-T. A.," Mrs. Carl Sutton Mrs. Kelsey, who holds a third spoke at the first meeting of the Center Street Parent-Peacher attend the October 25 meeting. to the Orange W. R. C. at the regular potluck dinner held in the Odd Plans for a Fellows' hall. Special visitors of ance to be held in the Colonial ter street board.

daughter gave several musical seections and Janice Buezard played a violin solo.

It was announced that there would be a party held at the home Society Sept. 20 would be a party held at the home of Mrs. Etta Huffman on Lincoln street in Santa Ana next Tuesday

Gets Jail Term For Midnight Nap In Middle of Road

ORANGE Sent 21 -Charles R Brott of San Bernardino, was fined \$25 or 121/2 days in jail in the court of Judge A. A. Swayze er, charged with reckless driving ested on an intoxication charge. yesterday afternoon. The man pleaded guilty to the able to pay the fine.

FRS CENTER STREET P.-T. A. TO HONOR FATHERS OCTOBER 25; BENEFIT PERFORMANCE DUE

ORANGE, Sept. 21 .- Voting to tor of the First M. E. church stress character building, citizen- giving talks. ship and culture in its 1933-34 has accepted an invitation from programs, the executive board of Audrey Isabelle Peterson, president the Center Street Parent-Teacher of the Center Street P.-T. A., to-

the afternoon included Mrs. Estelle theater October 20 and a program Gray, of Santa Ana, and eight for fathers October 25 were ar- man, principal of the Center members of the new Garden Grove ranged. Two plays, one written Street school; Mrs. Audrey Peter-W. R. C. raising the standards of the home by Val Clark of the Santa Ana son, president; Mrs. Warren Case, Mrs. Ed Stinson, the new presi-Community Players, will be given vice president; Mrs. Clayton Scarvided during which Mrs. Dayton at the benefit by several profes-borouch, secretary; and Mrs. Rob-Ditchey and her eight-year-old sional actors, who have donated ert Robinson, treasurer, in additheir services to the P.-T. A.

Plans for a benefit perform- an honorary member of the Cen- tion yesterday afternoon.

of Garden Grove

tion to the executive board com-Mrs. George Parker, hospitally, Entertainment for Fathers' night mittees of Mrs. Carl Otis Miller, October 25 will include a speak- publicity; Mrs. Alma Baier, hospineth Morrison, of Santa Ana; Ray bership; Mrs. Alben Davis, maga-Adkinson, county superintendent zines; Mrs. Barnard Nuffer and R. Olds. ing program, with Justice Ken- tality; Mrs. Lola Ditchey, memcounty superintendent zines; Mrs. Bernard Nuffer, audi-

Adkinson, county superintendent and a street and nursery; Mrs. Gertrude Rose," and "A Garden in the Rain" Fourth District president of the Williams, art; Mrs. Grace Sisson, after which the executive commit-P.-T.A.; J. A. Knapp, of Garden parliamentarian; and Mrs. Me-Grove and Dr. J. E. Dunning, pas-leta Wolfe, music. which he lost this week, Judge A.

Mrs. Kelsey,

BEGINS SENTENCE

ORANGE, Sept. 21.-Paul Farm yesterday. Brott stopped his car in connection with an automobile in the middle of the road on North Tustin street and took a accident which resulted in the midnight nap, according to Fred death of John Morris, of Santa Swayzee and Steve Duhart of the Ana, June 30, began a 90-day sencounty fruit patrol, He was ar- tence in the Orange county jail Santa Fe yards in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Anderson and

charge and was taken to the Or- but was released on bond after railway officials believed that the wolf and children, Margaret, ange county jail as he was not serving nine days pending the out- flour might be offered for sale James, Gerrit and Harry, and come of his appeal on the charge, to bakeries in this vicinity.

W. Swayze imposed the sentence ing the most mothers present,

In addition to the reckless driving charge, he is facing a trial for manslaughter. Morris, wellknown in Santa Ana, died several

ORANGE, Sept. 21,-Orange potaken from a freight car in the September 17. M. M. Claypool, children, Allene, Richard and Al-Farmer was sentenced on July 3 Santa Fe agent here, stated that

Present were Miss Matie Danne- promoting child welfare in the dent, introduced the teachers and

> Mrs. Frank Good sang "Only a tee served refreshments of cookies

R. C. Patton; program, Mrs. Mar-

and ice cream. The third grade won the picture given each month to the room hav-

Dinner Observes 66th Anniversary

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Sep 21.-Mrs. Anna Anderson was pleasantly surprised on her 66th lice have been asked to be on the birthday Tuesday, when a group lookout for flour of the Gibraltar of her children gathered in her brand, 52 sacks of which were home to celebrate the occasion, Present for the supper were bert; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vander-

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

under-cost selling by retailers, A. Women Organize Badham act, which cer, was convicted by a jury in Montebello township justice cour late yesterday. Maximum penalt; under the act is a fine of \$500

six months in jail. plea will be made next week for a new trial. If this plea fails, it was new law will be attacked.

yesterday before Judge members enrolled. Weisstein was charged

half pound of tea at 25 cents. representative, Salesmen for the butter company The society will meet the testified they had sold Weisstein ond Thursday of each month. One storekeeper testicents were below any other Sat-

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Politically presented testimony of other Speaking mpetitors. One competitor adnitted selling butter the same day

The jury was out one hour and BY THOMAS B. MALARKEY minutes. A hearing on the mo-(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21. on for appeal will be held on eptember 29. Weisstein was re-(UP)-On the lips of practically ased on his own recognizance. every California politician of conhe action was brought as a test sequences is the question: What

There are many things United States Senator Hiram Johnson might do. He might run for reelection as a Progressive, as Democrat, or he might not run a ing up his personal fortune.

friends-a man powerful politicalthe defense attorney announced a officer of the Standard Missionary ly in his own right-told the United Press it was an odds-on bet the senator would take the most difficult road and fight it out in the 1934 primaries as a Republi-

Johnson, this informant pointed

True, the senator is naturally considering such alternatives. But, Mrs. Loraine Young, Mrs. W. A. the easiest course and compel him up. In a catch-as-catch can battle, there are few his equal in the country.

On a simple interpretation of the sales tax-whether it is a retail or consumers levy--depends the loss or retention of several nillions in potential revenue.

Banks, through Edward Elliott, chairman of the bankers' association legislative committee, opened up the question by inquiring what formality the banks must go through to secure exemption. The board tartly replied there was no formality, that the banks would

careful announcement he is "considering" running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is a distinct break for Governor

Here's why. Traeger and Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriamif he goes through with his candidacy-would split the Southern California vote. This split would be accentuated because Traeger has been a wet for years while Merriam has in the past been classed as a dry.

Thus with a split vote in the populous south, Rolph with strong central and northern California support would be in preposition to come out ahead.

On the other hand, Rolph's vote might well be split by the candidacies of such strong contenders as Bert Meek, Ex-Governor C. C. Young, Treasurer C. G. Johnson and others.

True facts of the governor's illness are just beginning to come to light . . . the second day he was in the hospital, his physician practically gave up hope of saving him . . . that particular doctor is still wondering how the chief executive pulled through . . it will be many weeks before Rolph is in fit condition to re-

Artist Awarded Prize At Pomona

in prize money for the picture, which will then remain a part of the permanent collection at the fair. She has been chosen one of the jury for the judging of pictures exhibited at next year's

PLAN BAND PRACTICE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21 .-Due to cool weather, the Garden Grove band will not hold regular evening concerts until next spring, it was announced today by A. D. Brownell, director. The group will practice each Monday evening in the high school gymnasium and will be available for concerts on spcial call.

STOP B. O. in 2 seconds

Minister Speaks

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21 .-The Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the local church.

Ralph Chaffee, president, pre
dividuced by the Rev. Elmer LyO. Arkley, S. R. Fitz, J. G. Allen,
Walter Lehnhardt and H. A. Lake.

Ralph Chaffee, president, pre
A. D. Brownell presented two
Baptist church.

meeting held in the Baptist church In Garden Grove bungalow Tuesday evening, speak-

and

sided at the business session and Santa Ana, was the principal sided at the business session and speaker at the Men's brotherhood appointed two membership teams. Members of the winning team Standards." The speaker was in- appointed were P. M. German, J.

ing on "Stabilizing Our Spiritual will be guests at a dinner. Those daughter, Miss Valera Brownell. Preceding the meeting at 6:30

Is Your Lawn Brown?

R. B. NEWCOM Broadway at 5th Phone

Nazarene Society

of the Badham act,

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 21 .- With At the conclusion of the trial, Mrs. J. Richards, of Los Angeles, said, an appeal will be taken in ination present, women of the which the constitutionality of the Midway City Nazarene church orination present, women of the ganized at the home of Mrs. Wil-Trial of Weisstein began day liam Walters this week with 14

Mrs. Loraine Young was named with selling a pound of butter at president; Mrs. J. A. Wooton, first less than cost with intent to in-Witnesses at the trial testified at he sold a pound of butter r five cents in a deal with a larger by a marjorie Byram was elected to the control of butter reflected to the control of butter jure competitors and destroy com- Byram, second vice president; Mrs. that he sold a pound of butter Marjorie Byram was elected su-for five cents in a deal with a perintendent of study and publicity his party and ran as a Progres-

The society will meet the secthe butter for 21 1-2 cents a Attending were Mrs. Donald Mc- his friends say, when the time while the tea salesman Millan, Miss Marjorie Byram, Mrs. comes his pride and fighting insaid the tea cost the merchant Fred LaFerne, Mrs. J. A. Wootan, stinct will steer him away from fied that his sales on the day Broyles, Mrs. Edna Robinson, Mrs. to do battle with ex-Governor Weisstein offered butter at five E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Black, Friend W. Richardson or anybody cents were below any other Sat-urday several weeks before or Mrs. Lula Austin, Mrs. William else the conservative members of walters, the Rev. J. A. Wooton, his own party might choose to put Weisstein admitted putting on Mr. Young and Mrs. Richards.

will Hiram do?"

all and devote his time to build-One of Johnson's closest personal

out, was never one to sidestep a fight, even though his political

To make a long story short, "in ieu" clauses in utility, bank and insurance franchise acts would exempt those three business classifications from sales tax payments if the court ruled the tax was consumers levy.

have to pay the tax.

Congressman W. I. Traeger's

LA HABRA, Sept. 21.-Dorothy Dowiatt of Whittier, who has spent much time in La Mabra and who is an artist of note in oil painting, was awarded the first prize on one of her paintings, exhibited at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona. The painting is a scene from the local Mexican camp. The title of the picture is "Red Camp."

Miss Dowaitt will receive \$225

or money back

It's foolishness to think that soap or perfume can kill body odor, when any doctor can tell you the glands give off a full quart of perspiration every day your life. There is only one dedorant guaranteed to stop body odor, safely, from the moment you apply it in the morning till evening at least—and that's PERSTIK. If it fails to do this, you get your money back.

A few strokes of PERSTIK under the arms (and on sanitary pad)—and your worry is over. Perstik is a pure white, greaseless stick, in a handsome black-and-ivory lipstick case. Costs but 50c and lasts for months. All reliable dept. stores and druggists sell genuine Perstik, winner of Good Housekeeping's famous Seal of Approval. But make absolutely certain you get a REAL Perstik, with the name right on the top. Don't be fooled into taking a fake, which may cause skin trouble. Tear this out.



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Liquid Wax PINT 57c

Dog Food STRONGHEART 5c Lean beef, cereals, state inspected for your protection.

Salt MORTON'S 4-LB. 10c Morton's Triangle brand - cooking and table salt.

Preserves 40-OZ. 35c Shaw brand-Made from ripe strawberries, cane sugar. Kern's & JAMS GLASS 10c Sparkling jellies and thick jams made from fresh fruit.

SAUCE

Del Monte---Tomato Del Monte brand, Spanish style, 8-OZ.

Tomato Sauce. Use in meat loaves, CAN ws, soups, to give added piquancy.

Catsup YOLO 10c Vine-ripened California tomatoes with pure spices

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Whole Wheat, Potato, Rye, French, Raisin, Cracked Wheat are all baked fresh daily in the sanitary Safeway and Piggly Wiggly bakery. For quality bread buy A-Y!

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Liver SLICED 2 LBS. 25c SHOULDER

ROAST--LB. Tender shoulders of milk veal. Boned, rolled, 17c lb. SHOULDER

Beet CHUCK--LB. Shoulder chuck cuts - Boned, rolled, 17c per lb. Prime Rib PERLB. 20c

Sausage PERLB. 20c

Fresh, lean pork ground into tasty country style sausage. Cheese BROOKFIELD 16c Swift's Brookfield-A mild Oregon Cheese for cooking.

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Whole Legs, Butt or Shank Cut Pork leg to roast, cut from East-

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Potatoes BURBANK 2c Fancy No. 1 quality, Stockton Burbanks. Boiling. Bananas FANCY 4c

Firm, yellow-ripe bananas in medium-sized hands Peppers 2 lbs. 5c Green, fresh, crisp bell peppers, for salads or stuffing.

Eddie Peabody

"Safeway's Bluebird of Happiness and Radio Banjo King." Now playing, in person on the stage in Long Beach at the West Coast Theatre. See and hear Eddie Peabody play and sing today.

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quality cream. Quartered and packed in cartons by Lucerne.

Shredded WHEAT 1 12-0Z. Whole wheat grains, cooked, shredded and baked.

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Noodles AND CHICKEN 25c Genuine egg noodles wrapped in slices of chicken

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Edwards' Dependable Quality coffee, blended to give you a

PER OOC satisfying cup, neither too strong LB. ZU nor too mild. Vacuum-packed tins. Price effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. only.

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Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa-For candies, etc.

Tomatoes NO.21/2 10c Standard quality -- vine-ripened tomatoes in puree.

Corn STANDARD 2 NO.2 15c Standard quality, excellent for corn fritters. No. 2 can.

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the consistency of cream. Natural flavor retained. 141/2 ounce cans. CAN

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DIXIE MIX

FRUIT CAKE MIXTURE

From an old Southern recipe. Something new. Simply add egg, liquid and bake in pan.

1 Lb. 11/2 Oz.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Enrollment In Santa Ana Schools Gets Big Boost

Opening with 5646 students, exclusive of the junior college, Santa Ana schools showed a healthy fice of Superintendent Frank Hen- today. The enrollment at that time, exclusive of collegians was 6575, including 648 at junior col-

The greatest gain was marked in mentary enrollment was 3326.

school opened with 1136 students Ana, and ended the first week with

grammar schools of the city at end of the first week was: Delhi 252; Edison, 263; Franklin 213: Fremont 329; Hoover 144; Jefferson, 189; Lincoln 188; Logan 202; Lowell 325; McKinley 320; Muir 122; Roosevelt 232; Spurgeon 326; and Wilson 221.

by schools at the end of the first chestral and ensemble music is week was: Julia Lathrop 703 and available for use of the orchestra

Scene of Party

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 21 .- Entertaining the Rebekah Card club of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elenore Pickel was hostess at the local home of her sister, Mrs. John Kettler. A two-course luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, with appointments in pink harmonizing with huge bouquets of dahlias throughout

Bridge was enjoyed in the after-Those present included Mrs. Allie Cain, Mrs. Laura Keseman, Mrs. Nell Young, Mrs. Ella Spencer, Mrs. Maude Swartout, Mrs. ma Cochems, Mrs. Edna Kinsella and Mrs. John Kettler and Mrs. Pickel.

HOW EASILY SHE

if you want to learn how to lose weight pleasantly, surely, safely, read the following letter from Mrs. A. E. Stellwag, 130 W. 195th St., New York.

CALLS HE'S JUST GOING TO

RUN ACROSS THE STREET

TO SEE ED DIMMICK FOR

A SECOND

THE FAMILY ALBUM-PLEASURE STROLL

phonic orchestra, composed of more than 50 musicians from Santa Ana and neighboring communities, enrollment at the beginning have reached a decision to consecond week, according to tinue the activities of the organireleased today by the of- zation this year, it was learned

Continuance of the organization will be effected through reorgani-The total enrollment was zation and a somewhat different policy of operation, Mrs. Walter Spicer, president, announced.

An important innovation of the program plans this year is that the elementary schools. When the entire orchestra is composed schools opened of local and neighboring city arthere were 3132 pupils enrolled. At tists, with no professional artists the end of the first week the ele-mentary enrollment was 3326. Regular rehearsal meetings will Junior high schools opened with be held each Monday night under 1378 students and ended the first the directon of Elwood Bear, week with 1413 while the high prominent violin teacher of Santa

> Mrs. Spicer said today that various sections of the orchestra are of viola, bass violin and basson A series of concerts for the coming season is and if present plans mature these will be given without admission

Through the courtesy of Fred Ferry of Tustin, first obeoest of the orchestra, a complete and var-Junior high school enrollment | ied library of the worlds' best or-

Springdale Home NEW C. C. C. CAMP

Orange county will have its third Civilian Conservation corps within the next month, according to information from Joe Scher-Trabuco Oaks.

The members of the new camp will build motorways and build tion here. The new camp, like the one at camp in Orange county, known all an equal footing in regard to as Silverado camp and located in Santiago canyon, is under the federal forest service.

Clarinda Wyland

dent of Tustin for the past eight newly formed Valencia district of ised to pay the rest in install-

GETS LETTER AND SETS

AND WIFE ADDS THAT

ANYWAY WILL HE SEE

SEND ANY POTATOES

WHY THE MARKET DIDN'T

SINCE HE'S DOWN TOWN

DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEET HOSTESSES

Shown here in front of the Willard Junior High school, where the meeting is being held, ay, are members of the Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. who are hostesses to the Fourth District P.-T. A. A Spanish motif has been chosen for the event, which is reflected in the Costumes worn by the hostesses. They are, left to right, (front row) Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Guy Belcher, Mrs. R. E. McBurney, Mrs. Dale Griggs, (back row) Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Virgil Clem, Mrs. James Farren, Mrs. H. C. Drown, Mrs. Ray Adkinson and Mrs. Mary B. Robertson.

—Photo by Rundell.



quirements uniform in all Orange Mrs. Julia Sultzer, was continued and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Talbert; man, state forest ranger, with the county high schools were brought Friday. removal of the Mammoth camp forward last night at the regular in Inyo canyon to a point near meeting of the Orange County High School Principal's associa- LeRoy Moore were dropped this son, Greenville; Milton Cole, San

The camp is expected to be in the association, said that at pres- a compromise out of court. An operations by the last of October ent each school has different re- amount of \$4 was involved. San Juan Hot Springs, will be quirements, and that a uniform under the supervision of the state system would facilitate student forestry department. The other transfers as well as giving them

A committee composed of A. ed by Hammond to investigate police court yesterday. and report at the October meet-

WIFE CALLS AFTER HIM WILL

HE PLEASE RETURN THE CURS

AND SAUCERS MRS. POOLE

MEETING, IT WON'T TAKE HIM MUCH OUT OF HIS WAY

FAMILY CAN THINK OF

ANY MORE ERRANDS

LENT HER FOR THE CLUB

Court Notes

n police court yesterday for vertime parking

court yesterday on a charge of games.

this morning in justice court to

recommendation of Deputy Discheck dams for flood control work. D. K. Hammond, president of trict Attorney Leo Friis, following way City: Mr. and Mrs. Claude

> Louis Carazosa, charged with lice court today and will pay in installments.

Haven Smith, Orange; Sidney Davidson, Newport Beach; and Ralph Essert, Placentia, was nampolice court vesterday.

Louis A. McCain, charged with A new member, Ralph Essert drunk driving, was sentenced to of Placentia was admitted at last pay \$150 or serve 75 days in jail by Police Judge J. G. Mitchell Clarinda S. Wyland, 84, resi- perintendent and principal of the yesterday. He paid \$25 and prom-

> Parking her car in a red zone cost Mrs. W. C. Jack \$1 in police court yesterday.

TALBERT BARBECUE

TALBERT, Sept. 21 .- A barbecue was held recently at the local ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler. Present were Mr. and Interment will be made at Har- of schools; and Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Callens, Misses Bernice and Irene Callens and Joe Callens, of Talbert: Mrs. A. Nishkian and two children, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. McClelland, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair, of Huntington Beach, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and children.



BERTH

MEALS



Berth 160 LASSCO 730 SO. BROADWAY - VA 2471

Hold Card Party In Talbert Home

TALBERT, Sept. 21 .- Mr. and

The preliminary hearing of Tony Mrs. Arthur Gisler, Greenville; Plans to make graduation re- Fuentes, charged with robbery by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mr. programs and other measures. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woods, Samuel Gisler, Mrs. Kate Walker, San-Charges of petty theft against ta Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnmorning in justice court on the Diego; Mrs. Kittie Skinner, Midhosts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler. Prize awards went to Mrs. Ar-

thur Gisler, first for women; Rogdrunkenness, was fined \$15 in po- er Wood, first for men, and Arthur Gisler, consolation.

Police News

Robert P. Law Lampson street. Garden Grove, had 25 sacks of oranges stolen Monday night from Orange County Fruit patrol last



Terry is MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM. The Princess Pats, famous wartime regiment, are properly known as PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY. Inebriated means DRUNK, INTOXICAT-ED, STUPEFIED.

VIGORO AND

In line with a policy generations old, Swift & Company are again dropping the price on VIG-ORO. This is a result of their greatly increased production facilities. Produced now in their large California factory at Ontario, VIGORO is selling for 2-3 the 1932 price.

In face of a universal tendency toward higher prices under N. R. A., the new price of VIGORO, is down 20% effective immediately on the 100-lb.

R.B. Newcom

Orange Co. Distributors Broadway at 5th

OPENS SERVICES The Rev. Frank Miller

below, is opening a 12-day evangelistic meeting at the Free Methodist church here. He is superintendent of the Children's Evangelistic Un-

ome sooner than most people expect, Homer C. Chaney, of the sures before members of the Orange County Breakfast club

The one great thing which is eeded now and which inflation would bring, the speaker asserted, is a readjustment of debts between debtor and creditor to end the inequalities which have existed for the past 15 years.

"There is a great howl for inflation now," Chaney declared, "to bring us back to a price level of the time when we contracted debts and to restore the equalities we have lost. I know of no bids on Los Angeles, superintendent of the of trees and shrubs, besides the property sold at foreclosures in Children's Evangelistic Union of annuals and perennials, native to excess of the amount of the mort-gage. The equity is taken up, leaving nothing. Inflation would help Santa Ana for a 12-day evangelis- tains pictures taken in the gar-

termed "ballyhoo" in newspapers Free Methodist church at Fruit California are under scientific and on radios in its effect on pub-He said the recovery program would progress more rap- Miller comes highly recommended picture of the late John W. Bixby. idly if less were said about what by the Los Angeles board of edu- father of Mrs. Bryant, in whose was planned.

Chaney predicted that it will be ing in the schools for the past 13 ed, developed Mrs. Bryant. ome time before actual recovery comes to this section. Conditions here, he said, cannot improve much isterial association of the churches garden are a portion of the until growers get a good price for of that city.

He discussed various inflation-Mrs. Allen Gisler were hosts at ary measures, including issuance J. M. Munoz, 912 Kilson drive, a "500" party recently. A lunch- of flat currency, use of silver on paid \$10 of a \$15 fine in police eon was served following the a parity with gold at a certain evening he will give pictured ser ratio, devaluation of the gold dolmons, with stereopticon scenes of lar, allowing the use of silver in payment of reparation debts, is suance of bonds for public works

"The primary element of inflation," he said, "is to increase rency now. What is needed is to expand bank credits, Inflation in itself cannot solve the entire problem but it will give the 'kick' which is needed now. The program of the administration is to see that every man, woman and child in the nation has an adequate living no matter how this is done. Technocracy, if it did nothing else, prepared us for the radical the radical moves which are yet to be made."

The speaker was introduced by F. Skirven, program chairman of the day. Dr. R. O. Grover was appointed to take charge of the program next week. Music was his orchard, he reported to the furnished in group singing, with Art Cannon, club pianist, at the

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A pamphlet was distributed this week describing the garden, and outlining its organization and purpose. First public announce ment was made of an addition to the garden project, which premises to make a strong bid for Southern California interest.

The garden is developing an Orange County Sanctuary under the auspices of the conservation committee of the Garden Club of America. In this sanctuary will The Rev. Frank A. Miller, of be found more than 100

The pamphlet just issued con tic campaign which opened last den where more than 30,000 na-The speaker described what he night with a fine service at the tive trees, shrubs and plants of and Minter streets. The Rev. Mr. cultivation.

In the booklet also appears the cation, where he has been speak- memory the garden was established, developed and endowed by

The 200 acres contained in the Rancho Santa Ana, title to which Each afternoon the Rev. Mr. always has been held by two pio-Miller will give chalk talks for It was granted to Don Bernardo young people at 3 o'clock, just af- Yorba in 1809 and sold in 1875 to ter school, and at 7 o'clock every John W Bixby.

Painters of Orange County are requested to attend meeting Thurs-These services close early so that day, September 21st, 7:30 pp. m. children as well as adults may at- at Builders Exchange Bldg., Room tend, and will be entirely inter- 216, 206 N. Main St., Santa Ana, denominational in character. Young for purpose of cooperating with and old of all churches will be President Roosevelt's NRA plan.

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talks was a musical interval when Sweet Mystery of Life." ure of her audience.

tained by the hostess trio, Phillips, were Mesdames Leo Bor- street, Santa Ana. J. Frank Burke, John Wassum and one guest, Miss Lois his bride conclude their honeymoon

Dinner Party Honors Anaheim Resident

In compliment to O. E. Steward of Anaheim, who left Tuesday for Columbus. O., to visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. W.

honor guest's daughter, Miss as hostesses. Katherine Steward of Anaheim.

is to take part in a celebration of were in more vivid shades. the first birthday anniversary of erin Kirven, daughter of the W. cabinet from the hostesses. T. Kirvens

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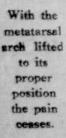
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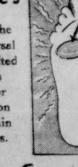
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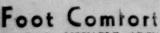
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Wedding Service Held In Little Church Of Flowers

It was at a ceremony held enjoyable one, during which the vet worn with a picture hat of Hunt with low. guests were seated at tables group- crepe in the same lustrous shade Mrs. Dresser was joined in wel-

The afternoon program was quite honor, appeared in faille silk in orange ice and cake, after the remain for a longer stay as they informal, as each related some chocolate brown with all dress acceptable. For refreshing of bridge. For refreshing of this chocolate brown with all dress acceptable and cake, after the remain for a longer stay as they was venison roasted in the outdoor returned. The fulfillment of this chocolate brown with all dress acceptable and cake, after the remain for a longer stay as they can be acceptable as the control of the control o of the outstanding details of her cessories to harmonize including a ments, the guests were invited to promise gave them one of the of the outstanding details of the summer travels. Especially intersecting was Mrs. Phillips' account corsage of Talisman roses. Martin was charmingly decked with flowesting was Mrs. Phillips' account corsage of Talisman roses. Martin was charmingly decked with flowesting was Mrs. Phillips' account corsage of Talisman roses. Martin was charmingly decked with flowesting was most interesting experience of the Schwendemans in their journey. They were privilegative to their journey of the canyon. Messrs Sweiger, high among the men. of her three months of automo- S. Ryan assisted Mr. Fogle as best ers. Two large birthday cakes, ed to see, among other details of bile travel through the middle man, and ushers were Herbert glittering with candles, were com- the great plant, the new 500-bed Schwendeman and Owen A. Mur-

Miss Lois Allen, the guest of Mrs. Following the 8 o'clock rites, the presidents. J. H. Tompkins, played piano num- new Mr. and Mrs. Fogle and mem-A Flat Waltz of Brahms and a complimented at a reception and Glaze as hostess. Mendelssohn Scherzo, to the pleas- dinner before the newly wedded pair departed on a honeymoon trip Travel section members enter- to the Yosemite. They will return Social Section Enjoys windigler, Mrs. Zaiser and Mrs. in a forthight to the home await-Mrs. in a fortnight to the home await-

Mr. Fogle, the son of Mrs. Emily Backus, Minnie Collins, G. W. Jane Fogle, 417 West Pine Street, Canter, Emma French, John J. is a graduate of University of Harrison, A. J. Lasby, J. R. Med- Arizona. He holds the position of lock, J. H. Tompkins, J. R. Thomp- sales manager at the Cadillac Mo- Ana Woman's club as a special Walker, M. C. Wil- tor company of Santa Ana, and guest, Mrs. Agnes W. Purnell, of-

Luncheon Hostess Entertain for Bride-elect

Kirven entertained recently ments given recently in the A. J. The group was completed with and Miss Evelyn Walker joined

Luncheon was served at a sinand the hosts' daughter, Miss Cyngle table whose pretty decorative
this Kirven.

Miss Edith Statiley
Jacqueline Hornbeak While in the east, Mr. Steward throughout the rooms of the home

Wendel Olin Steward, son of the needlework as guests made dish Evening Party Afternoon hours were spent in W. B. Stewards. Mrs. Steward towels for Miss McAuley. She will be remembered as Miss Kath- also received a handsome recipe

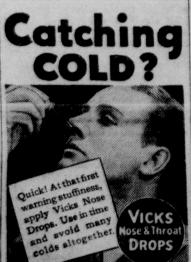
Walker were their mothers, Mrs. where 19 tables of bridge and 500 A. J. McFadden and Mrs. H. W. were in session. Walker, the honoree, Miss McAuley, and her mother and grand- Harry Edwards and Mrs. Mary Refreshments of salad, sand-Mrs. J. G. Kennedy; Mr. Hill's Holtz scored high in 500, and a late hour, concluded the pleas-Wilma Hoy, Jean Hoy, Helen Greer, test were Mrs. James P. Murphy Members present were Mrs. Roy

Business Girls Plan Benefit Card Party

Miss Lula Minter was speaker at the dinner meeting of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday evening in the Y.W. rooms, giving an illustrated talk on India. Warren Brakeman assisted her in screening the pictures.

In addition, Miss Minter displayed curios, native costumes, embroidery and a miniature of the Taj Majal.

During the business session, in charge of the president, Miss Beulah Dudgeon, plans were made for a bentfit card party to be held next Tuesday evening in the Y.W. rooms following the usual dinner session. Miss Charlotte Harnois is in general charge of arranging events and reservations are to be made with Miss Eva Deane Caskey, telephone 764W. Next week's meeting will mark the start of a four weeks' membership contest. Miss Dorothy Dresser and Miss Katherine Spicer are captains of the two divisions participating.



NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

Two Past Presidents Share Birthday Honors

presided as hostesses Monday in Los Angeles, reading the service. ebrated by the other guests, but

ed in the dining room and made of green, a double red fox fur coming and entertaining her guests second sister. inviting with beautiful linens and and a corsage cluster of gardenias by Miss Dorothy Dresser, daughter home on their northward route, kets to add to the covered dish dinof the home, who aided also in and Colenel and Mrs. Holderman ner menu served at noon. Miss Vera Larsen as maid of serving hot biscuits, salad, coffee, exacted a promise that they would plimentary to Mrs. Reed and Mrs. hospital to be opened in October.

Equally enjoyable was Mrs. A. J. Gertrude Erb, who also played the Mrs. Dresser and Miss Dorothy Holderman included from memor-Lasby's description of her sum- traditional wedding marches, the Dresser received as guests, Mrs. ies of his own days of suffering r in the east with her daughwith Mr. Lasby joining them
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auxiliary; Mrs. May Glaze and
ially noteworthy, is the fact that
ports. The other was shot by M. R.
1921-1933." later for the exposition and a re- Ivan Edwards, well known in this Mrs. Elva Hunt, of Garden Grove; every room commands a beautiful Starr of Hollywood. city, and a brother of Harry D. Mrs. Nancy Reed, Mrs. Edna Han- view, so that patients need not Adding interest to the travel Edwards of Santa Ana, sang "Ah nah, Mrs. Emma King Wassum stare at blank walls all day long. and Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, past Mr. Pickard had the pleasure of

Attending the September meeting of the Social section of Santa liams, W. C. Watkins, Emma King will resume his duties when he and fice secretary of the California Federation of Women's club, with headquarters in Fullerton, made an interesting talk.

The meeting was held Tuesday at Hillcrest park, Fullerton, Mrs. Purnell told of her club work in Fullerton, and later in the day accompanied section members or a tour of her office in the Chapman building.

Miss Virginia McAuley, fiance G. Carman, president and secre Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mrs. R. of William Hill, was honored at a tary of the section, acted as hostesses, with the assistance o Mrs. J. D. Watkins, who presided with a dinner party in their home McFadden home, 1108 North Main over the delicious picnic lunched on West Seventeenth street. where Miss Ann McFadden served.

Special guests included Captain C. C. Oakes, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Miss Edith Stanley and little

Altar Society Has

St. Ann's Altar society enter-In the group sharing the hospi- Tuesday evening in the parish Journal, and is to appear in that ality of the Misses McFadden and hall, Borchard and Main streets, publication in the near future.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. story, "Neitherson." Rennett and the Misses Prize winners in the bridge con- home

were Mrs. Antone Borchard and in two weeks in her home on Mrs. Gus Collins.

Northern Trip Includes Visit To Veterans Home At Napa

Their first meeting after a long amidst the unforgettable loveliness the Past Presidents' association of five weeks' automobile trip north, man were hosts at a delightful afwidely separated lanes of travel, of the Little Church of the Flowgave opportunity for Ebell Sec- ers in Glendale, that Miss Marie the home of Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 530 South Van Ness avenue, re- tained a group of Santa Ana and West Second street, it was Winbigler, Mrs. Mit with the Rev. Willsie Martin, pas- Elva Hunt. For not only were derman at the California Veterans' Phillips and Mrs. Harry Zaiser tor of Wilshire Methodist church, their birthday anniversaries cel- home in Napa where Colenel Holderman is commandante. The Santhe Winbigler home. 207 East The bride, a daughter of Mrs. they happened to be the two prize ta Anans went north by leisurely Fannie Salsgiver of Wymore, Neb., winners in the bridge contest, Mrs. stages, visiting in Portland, Ore, weiner bake and evening of danc-The luncheon interval was an was charming in bottle green vel- Reed with high score and Mrs. with Mrs. Pickard's sister, Miss ing to radio music. Four more

The next meeting will be in to San Francisco where the latter the famous Lost Battalion, and the Santa Ana veteran, a past commander of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., declared that even his own give him as clear a conception of he gained from the talk by one of few survivors of the com- and to chat. pany making this famous charge

in the Battle of the Argonne. nual Charity ball of Jack Fisher chapter.

Two Members Report Acceptances of Writings

Meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. J. D. Campbell on South Pepper shall, had had writings accepted Mrs. Harry Matthews, of Tustin; just recently.

Mrs. Smith read some half doztained with a benefit card party been accepted by the English Sweiger, of Trabuco Caks.

Mrs. J. U. Viau read two chapters from an interesting continued

nother, Mrs. John McAuley, and Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph wiches and hot chocolate, served at mother, Mrs. W. S. Hill: Mrs. Miss Rose Columbini, second high, ant hospitality of the Campbell

Ada Margaret Lyons, May Has- and Roy Flanagan, high; Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Marshall Harenjaeger, Jean McAuley, Maurine Mary Croal and Mr. Taylor, sec- nois, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mrs. Harris, Maybelle Johnson and Dorond high, Mrs. John Maring, low. S. B. Marshall, Mrs. Frank Was, Refreshments were served at the close of play. In general the close of party arrangements at the next meeting, to be held lano road. El Modena.

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Twenty-one guests motored to the Verna Thomsen, and in Seattle, guests arived in time for Sunday Wash., with Mrs. L. R. Diers, a morning breakfast, and twentynine more friends arrived during They stopped at the Veterans' the forenoon with well-filled bas-

The chief feature of the dinner and Mrs. George Sweiger, nearby awarded a prize, should present ray had been hunting throughout Walker had the assistance of her watson, of Orange, and his songs including "Sweetest Story Watson, which Colonel Sweiger had the good fortune to getter, Miss Janet Watson.

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Telling the tale of the hunt gave the host opportunity for many Walker, charmingly, using the bers of their bridal party were Garden Grove with Mrs. May was principal speaker before the with the prevailing merriment were Masonic club. His address was on amusing signs posted on the trees surrounding the cabin, the clever work of Mrs. Philip C. Holmer of Tustin, sister of the host.

Many of the guests spent the afternoon in long hikes over the what the World war really was, as beautiful countryside, while others remained at the cabin to play cards

Enjoying the outing with Mr. and Mrs. Schwendeman and their son Colonel Holderman, a former Or- Leonard, were Mr. and Mrs. Owen ange county man, was a close per- A. Murray and daughters, Arden sonal friend of the late Jack and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, for whom the local chap- Stone and children, Grace, Arland, ter D. A. V. was named. He and Cleo and Lawren, of Irvine; Mr. Mrs. Holderman are planning to and Mrs. Hugh Plumb and sons, come to Santa Ana this winter to Peter and Hugh jr., Mr. and Mrs. visit relatives and attend the an- L. R. Stearns and sons, Bill and Chester: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aldrich and daughters, Mildred and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughters, Barbara and Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Vance and Mr. Vance's mother, Mrs. Vance; Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Adams, and daughter and son, Lauris and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holmer and son, Philip jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. street, Orange, members of Quilt Henry Pankey and sons Bob and Pen club were happy to learn that Edgar; Miss Fern Erwin, Mr. and two of their members, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Harry Pieper and daughter

daughters, Alice and Iris, Dr. and en poems which are to be publish- Mrs. James S. Workman, of Santa ed in Pathfinder. Mrs. Marshall Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ralston, reported that her article, "Sopho- of Los Angeles; Miss Leta Parker

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Night high school travel course lecture and motion picture; on night at 8 o'clock in the William Norway, Denmark and Sweden; Willard auditorium; 7 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary; Church of the Messiah; 7:30 o'clock.

Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Standard Life association;

W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. Comus club dance; Orange American Legion hall; 9:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

at 12:30 p. m. Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh-

ters of the Golden West benefit garden party; with Mrs. Ray Lambert, San Joaquin ranch, Irvine; Welfare branch, Church of Mes-

siah; Parish hall; 2 p. m. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Barbara Jane Davis, 1615 North Broadway; 3:30 p. m. First Methodist Friendly Circle class covered dish dinner; church banquet hall; 6:30 p. m. Senior High school Girl Reserves sport party; Y. W. rooms; 7:30

Roosevelt P .- T. A.; school; 7:30 Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Homesteaders lodge; Hoffman

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary, V. F W.; benefit card party in William Besser home, 2042 North Ross street; 8 p. m.

Wedding Anniversary Inspires Pleasant Surprise

When Mr. and Mrs. Brennar the Edwin H. Walker home, 922 gave opportunity for Each Section members to each angeles, and G. Har- is a free the nome of Mrs. Estelle Dresser, and South van Ness avenue, retained a group of Santa Ana and west Section street, was of special interest to the outing, those of their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke their cial interest to two of the members to old Fogle of this city, spoke t her home in Long Beach. in reality their friends had ned a celebration of the Mitchells' twelfth wedding anniversary, occurring yesterday.

In the midst of cootie, the evening's diversion, Master Charles Lee appeared in a messenger's uniform, drawing a small wagon laden with gifts in silk or linen for the honor guests. seemed appropriate also that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell should score in the cootie contest, and that Mrs. Sidney Kimball, also it to them. Henry Thiery scored

In serving refreshments Mrs. was centered by a beautiful pink "Brennan and Elsie, Sharing the pleasant evening

charges against his Richard Mitchell, and the honor accompanying Colonel Holderman to San Francisco where the latter was principal speaker before the ace Lee and children, Charles and slices of lemon in each jar, Jeannette, and their guest, Miss Martha Listner of St. Louis, Mo.; Palmer Lee of San Bernardino; Mrs. Sidney Kimball, Mrs. Ruth Dysart, Miss Betty Walker and

Angeles left Wednesday for New York, concluding a visit here with a friend of many years standing, Mrs. Carrie Watson, 1011 Spurgeon

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Leecing. 2117 North Flower street, have gone to Seattle by boat for a vacation trip. They expect to return nome late next week.

Mrs. Annie Arnold who has returned to her home at 405 South Birch street after an extended stay with relatives and friends in entertained a succession of guests during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahan have just returned to their home in Ontario ry M. Smith and Mrs. S. B. Mar- and son, Audrey and Don; Mr. and having spent a week with Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bean Mr. and Mrs. William Iverson and of Altadena were other guests over the week end, and while her friends were here, Mrs. Arnold entertained at dinner, including Miss Ellenora Shaver of this city, and more Recitation on a Novel," had of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George Florida to make his home with her her brother who has arrived from

Announcements

Members of the Women's auxiliary to Ernest F. Kellogg post, V. F. W., have issued a general invitation to a benefit gard party which they are giving tomorrow Besser home, 2042 North Ross street. Bridge in its different forms will be played as well as other games which guests may Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; will be features of the friendly evening planned. Assisting Mrs. wish. Prizes and refreshments Besser as hostess will be Miss Minnie Besser, auxiliary president, Mrs. Paul Cozad, cards chairman, and Mrs. Harry D. Edwards refreshments chairman.

Standard Life association members will hold their semi-monthly meeting tonight in Modern Wood-Ebell Third Travel Section; man hall. This association re-Ebell clubhouse lounge; luncheon cently changed its name from Fraternal Aid Union, but membership aims of the group remain un-

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. will neet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple for a program and refreshments. Visitors will be welcomed to the affair.

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EAT AND GROW SLIM

Choice of: Tomato juice, 1 glassful 2 sliced peaches with 1 tsp, sugar, or large slice Persian melon.

2 crisp slices bacor 1 soft boiled egg 1 thin slice dry toast cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skim milk,

An Old Recipe For Pickling 3 pounds ripe figs

1 pound sugar

Calory total ... 345.

cup vinegar

tied in a thin cloth.

lemon, sliced thin 1 tsp. each whole allspice, clove and stick cinnamon together and bring to the boil. Drop in the figs and cook until

to hot pint jars, add a few thin helpings," not in pound, 1 hour in a water bath. I think these pickled fruits are

much nicer if the whole spices are

Preserved Figs Use white figs, not for each pound of figs use pound sugar and 1/2 cup water Bring the water and sugar to s five minutes, set the saucepan off with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. the fire and next day drain off Walker, their houseguest, Mrs. the syrup, boil it up, pour back

> Orange Ice Cream 1 quart orange juice, strained 1 quart coffee cream

1/2 cup water —Contributed.

Mix the ingredients and freeze in an ice cream freezer. By adding another pint of or-ange juice this recipe will make a

gallon of ice cream that is not quite so rich.

For use in a mechanical re-frigerator re-vamp the recipe in

Bring two cups of orange to a scald in a double boiler, thin sauce by cooking with it on cups sugar 20 minutes. Cool and add two scant teaspoonfuls of melted gelatine, and two egg whites beaten stiff. Whip thoroughly, adding last the juice of one lemon and 1½ cups of heavy cream whipped to a froth. and stir only once to make that no liquid has settled to the

This

One heaping tablespoonful 100, largely energy units

How would you like to trade one of your pet recipes for a copy of my Calory List? In this list you will find 330 kinds of food barely tender. Transfer carefully with values listed in "average slices of lemon to each jar, fill quarts and so on, utterly useless with hot syrup. Seal and process to the average person. You may have the list for your recipe and self-addressed stamped envelope

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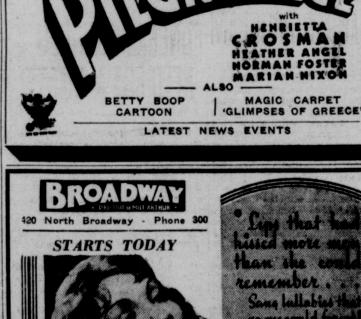
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News Of Orange County Communities

friends of the Mrs. A. D. Turner Missionary society shared an inspirational meeting Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Alice Cluster, Mrs. Roy mith and Mrs. Gavin Baxter as hostesses. The affair was held on the spacious lawn at Mrs. Smith's home in Irvine. Gay Japanese lanters and beach umbrellas added to the attractiveness of the set-

Mrs. C. A. Day, president, presided. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. John W. Sauers: treasurer, Mrs. Henry Windler; membership chairman, Mrs. G. Lange, and stewardship, Mrs. William Kellams. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Roy Smith, Miss Marian Custer gave a reading, "Making the Way Plain" and Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus sang "He Heals Every Heartache," accompanying herself on the banio.

The foreign missions topic, "Outlook for the Year," was discussed by Mesdames Vera Smith, Earl Marshall, Frank McInteer and Mrs. Lang. Mrs. Baxter read a paper on missionary work in Africa; Mrs. George Meinhardt told about an inland mission in Chochow, China, and Miss Marjory Ryram spoke on "Young People's sissionary Work."

Refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, waters and coffee were served on prettily appointed trays at the conclusion of the

Those present, other than the four hostesses, were Mesdames G. Lange, George Meinhardt, Louise Satterwhite, B. B. McCulla, Earl Marshall, A. F. Hibbett, John W. Sauers, J. Stuart Hydanus, Bessie Sutherland, Mabel A. Hazen, Frank McClure, were Louise Soule, Ann with lamp globes for the coming McInteer, Laura Custer, Arthur Gorton and small son; William Kellams, Robert Korff and son, Dickie; and the Misses Wilda Kellams, Jaunita Cluster, Marian Custer and Erna Knapp.

METHODIST CLUB ARRANGES PROGRAM FUNERAL SERVICES

LA HABRA, Sept. 21 .- The new y formed Institute club of the Methodist church, which is made up of 12 young people from the Epworth league, will sponsor a musical program at the church Friday evening to raise funds to for August Martel, a resident of send delegates to an institute for Talbert for more than 25 years, Christian educational training were held Monday afternoon from the Dixon Funeral chapel in Hunt-

Wifley and Melvin Morris; so- bert. and solos, "Forgotten," by owels, and "Three Wise Monkeys," by Sawyer, sung by Eleanor Witchell and organ solo, "Torch Light March," by Irene Spanish Villa Journigan. The public is invited

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REPORTS GIVEN OLD TIME STYLE SHOW FOR YORBA LINDA CLUB TUESDAY SAN CLEMENTE INSTALLATION

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 21.-Plans mons were elected to take or the new club year were com. places. he club met with the president, resume of what the club has ac-Mrs. Willits Van Cleave Wednesday. The first session will be a pot- years ago. month.

Brown as press chairman, and Mrs. er, Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mrs. P. S. Silas Acker and Mrs. C. E. Sim- Amstutz and Mrs. Lucy Scott,

with pictures.

Mary

and Mrs. Willis D. Threlkeld.

TALBERT, Sept. 21.-Last rites

Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 21. -

Sample ballots for the recall elec-

tion sta for October 2 have been

mailed to voters by City Clerk

place will be the Social club-

Thomas F. Murphine, sr., and

Councilman O. R. Robertson and Earl Van BonHorst and includ-

council fill the vacancy or vacan-

Charges against the council-

Coming Events

Golden Bear cafe; noon.

The voting

William Holmes.

pleted when the executive board of Mrs. Willits Van Cleave gave

complished since organization 16

luck luncheon September 26 and The executive board, members of will include an old fashioned style which will be hostesses for the show. No programs will be print- opening meeting, are Brs. Van ed but cards announcing events Cleave, Miss Vernou, Mrs. Simmons will be mailed to members each Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Miss Doris Thing, Mrs. P. J. Ton, program Miss Marsh Vernon resigned as chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. J. J. parliamentarian and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. J. F. Nittel, Mrs. Ack-

is the theme to be carried out with the request of M. Diaz that played by Mrs. Chalk. throughout the year by the Junior water be supplied to the Mexican Girls' auxiliary to the La Habra settlement on his property on West Edwards, chairman for the month. Woman's club. In October, the Fir street, the city council last group will meet at the home of night consented to the laying of a Ann Stanford and the initiation two-inch water main to that point, of new members will take place, connecting with the four-inch with Eunice Launer as chairman, main at Pomona avenue. assisted by Louise Soule, Nellie Fred Boxall, superintendent of Scofield and Evelyn Willard. streets, explained that all material

An attendance contest was start- is on hand for the laying of the ed at the meeting Tuesday night, line and it was decided to ask with Evelyn Willard and Ann Stan- water users who are on the deford as captains of the two teams. linquent list to supply the labor so The losers will treat the winners that the city will not be called at the end of the year. upon to use any cash. Diaz will Elizabeth Akers took charge of make an advance payment of \$100 the lesson for this first meeting for the consumption of water.

and gave a talk on bulbs, telling An application for an off sale how and when to plant the various beer license was made by the varieties. She illustrated her talk Safeway company and the matter was referred to Chief of Police W. Those who attended the meeting H. Williams.

held in the home of Miss Edith A contract to supply the city Stanford, Eunice and Ruthmarie year was given to the Brea Elec-Launer, Mary Ann Erwin, Norma tric company, renewing one given Nellie Scofield, Virginia a year ago.

Chandler, June Moody, Jean Little, The Unemployed Workers' asso-Elva Welch, Elizabeth Akers, Fern ciation asked for the loan of a Weisel, Katherine tractor with which to prepare 10 Vera Jane Journigan and acres of ground for planting cab-Edith McClure, president. Advisors bage. The city granted the loan of who were in attendance were Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Mrs. S. L. Treff employe operate it for the associa-

Mayor L. A. Hogue presided at the short session. City Attorney Albert Launer is ill at his home in

Of Teachers For Mexican Classes

ORANGE, Sept. 21.—The need of eachers in the Mexican Methodist church Sunday school classes was Recall Election stressed by the Rev. A. E. Escobosa, pastor of the church at a meeting of the Latin-American council held Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church.

Reports from officers of the in charge of the meeting.

Orange County Methodist un-ion; Garden Grove church; 7:30 cafe. Arrange Talk on Orange County Water District meeting; Woodward building, Tus-tin; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; Selection of a candidate for black of the board of directors and the board of directors and the board of the water district is expected to us say that they are benefited to us say that to take place.

Gordon:

bers, dances and readings was given at the Tuesday meeting of the the social clubhouse.

in for You," Carrie Jacobs Bond. vice commander, Byron L. Mar-Elouise Ferguson gave a tap shall; second vice commander, Rob-dance. A monologue, "Mamie, of ert S. Boyd; adjutant, Rex Turn-Telephone Exchange," was er; sergeant-at-arms, Ed. C. Noohe Telephone Exchange, was lead by Mrs. Julia Chalk. Betty Hobkins and Mrs. Clara Berg sang torian, Frank Crocker. "Whispering Hope." Antonio Tra-vaglini sang "O Sole Mio," followng with "Trees," Kilmer, as an Beatrice Moreno, Ger. C. Pullen; membership, Byron L. naine Moreno and Paul Moreno, of Marshall; community betterment, San Juan Capistrano, gave two dance numbers, "Aux Italiens," a L. Sherman; child welfare, R. S. reading by Mrs. W. Ed. Edwards, Norton; publicity. Irvin George was accompanied with "Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me," played by Mrs. Julia Chalk, Accompaniments for BREA, Sept. 21. - Complying the dance and song numbers were gram was arranged by Mrs. W. Ed. Mrs. F. W. Parsons was elected

> Thomas Breece, who moved away troop, during the summer. The plan for organizing music garden and arts and craft sections Work Started At was adopted by the club. The president, Mrs. P. W. Smith, named Mrs. W. H. Hogeland as chairman of the garden section. Mrs. Monroe Thurman will be leader

music section. thur Adair and Lester Abell were and 12 men on the floor of the snyder, Mrs. J. O. Arkley and requested to bring canned fruit children about the class system appointed as committee to make warehouse. There were 4000 sacks Mrs. D. Jones, guests of the so- at the next meeting. The fruit and religious life of India. He plans for the annual Hallowe'en of beans in the house when work ciety; Mesdames Winifred Ger- will be sent to the Spanish insti- is a graduate of the Calcutta uniparty to be given by the club for began. the children of San Clemente,

Mrs. Sarah Rogers, hospitality chairman, appointed the luncheon committee for October 3, Mrs. Henry Fate, Mrs. David W. Barrett, Miss Jennie Lane and Mrs. Julia

DECANIZED CHORD

We have, my dear Watson: the murdered at bridge. Suspects are: LYDIA CARR, the mald; FLORA MILES, in Nita's closet at the time of the murder which is from DEXTER SPRAGEY, but which is from DEXTER SPRAGEY, but which is term, held at the Savanna P.-T. A. this term, held at the Savanna school house Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. J. Moollek, newly elected president, presiding, the two new grammar school teachers were introduced to the mothers which is burned the papers Friday. Nita burned the papers Friday in the person wight. Sooner or later, when he believes police vigilance has been who doesn't know who doesn't kake the slightest were held Monday afternoon from the Dixon Funeral chapel in Hunt-picnic of the Knights of Pythias and in addition teaches the seventh the

Mrs. R. E. Vipon, for the first through the eighth grades, respectively.

La Habra Plans Meeting Soon On Scout Movement

LA HABRA, Sept. 21.—Disboard indicated a satisfactory cussion of the Boy Scout move-progress in the work. Mrs. Emma ment in La Habra took place at the guest closet. Pruitt, president of the group, was the American Legion post meet-The voters will ballot on the question of recall of Mayor Pastor in Talk gion, reported on the regional pressed upon that swinging panel, had quested in vain for the in- the blackmail scheme, which he un- Penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all, or the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all, or the blackmail scheme, which he un- Penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all, or the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the penny that Peter Dunlap had is- "And that's all the pe on Amendments at ported that he hoped to bring which had been the basis of Nita's and which, most probably, he en-Whittier Session to La Habra soon for a discussion with the people of this community with which the murder had been know, before she could decide to the undertake—the to undertake—the to La Habra soon for a discussion with the people of this community with which the murder had been know, before she could decide to the undertake—the that evening.

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"You're going, of course?" Dunder laid the people of this community with which the murder had been know, before she could decide to the laid the people of this community with which the murder had been know, before she could decide to the laid FULLERTON, Sept. 21.—The of Scout affairs. L. H. Brewer accomplished, and had later reaccept Lois Dunlap's offer."

The parrot interrupted w Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of committee to arrange the public safety. A hand loosely wrapped in hoarse cackle.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Water District Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

PETITIONS FOR NEW POLICE DISTRICT CIRCULATED SOON

A varied program of musical num- Gus Tamplis, local cafe man, was the district, which is to inicude Imperial Highway meeting for Ocinstalled as commander of the not only Yorba Linda but part of tober 7 at Warner's Hot Springs. San Clemente Woman's club in American Legion post Tuesday Olinda, Yorba and part of Atwood. The new proposed road will be evening. Glen Young, of Tustin, Song," Homer, and "Just a Weary- Other officers inducted were, first under their direction, along the of the association.

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 21.-Plans lines of lighting districts. E. R. r a police district for Yorba Lin- Walker, secretary of the chamber da and surrounding district were ed at once, and to hook in with the discussed yesterday, when members new Orange county radio program ommerce met in regular session the affairs of Fullerton Union High

at the Masonic hall. The petitions school. He is a member of the board. are about ready for circulation in Announcement was made of the After petitioning the supervisors through Yorba Linda. George Kelfor the district, it will be formed, logg, of Yorba Linda, is secretary

fense, Harry Clouse; disaster and Members of the Queen Esther relief, Roland Hodgkinson; service society of the Methodist Episco- ing guests: Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Ross Brown, James Attway, Jim ton has received appointment on pal church gathered in the ban- president of the Home Mission- Nagamatsu, William Tanner, Raythe state child welfare committee. quet hall of the church Monday ary society; Mrs. S. R. Fitz, dis-The sum of \$30 was voted to evening for a 6:30 o'clock din- trict secretary of the Home Mis- Harding, Melvin Parr, George vice president, replacing Mrs. the benefit of the local Sea Scout ner, with Mrs. Ethel Schauer, slonary society, and the speaker Pupka, Max Phillips, Jack Phil-Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Mil- of the evening Mrs. Samuel Dan- lips, Rose Cowling, Bobbie Ingerdred Smiley as hostesses for the lel, of Artesia, who gave a talk soll, Charles Hill, George Simmons

out in the table decorations two vocal numbers, "The Hand day evening. Bowls of fruit and sprays of au- of You", by Carrie Jacobs Bond, Bean Warehouse tumn leaves graced the center and "Kentucky Babe". She was of the tables. Covers were placed accompanied at the piano by Mrs. for the following: Mrs. Samuel Winifred German. SMELTZER, Sept. 21.—The bean Daniel, Artesia; Mrs. Daniel Dunof arts and craft. Mrs. Emma cleaning season at the Smeltzer das, Mrs. Cleo Hein, Mrs. F. A. ed over by Mrs. Mildred Johnson. Washington school will be held at Servus was appointed leader of the Lima Bean association warehouse Monroe, Miss Marcelia Turner, plans were made to send a at Smeltzer has opened, with 34 Miss Madeline Conover, Mrs. S. Christmas box to an orphanage this time, S. R. Mesdames George Ferguson, Ar- women on the six cleaning belts R. Fitz, Mrs. Marguerite Reaf- in Alaska and each member was Bombay, India, will speak to the man, Mildred Johnson, Grover tute at Gardena.

Harper, Mabel Chaffee, Mildred seven transfers from other troops Oertly, Louise Lake, Harvey Emely, Gladys Prior, Goldie Hall, Myrtle Coe, Mildred McDonald, Beach, donated bricks for a fire-Laura Sprinkle, Gilbreath, Helen place and steak bake for the Holt, Laura Smith, Ethel Schauer, Mildred Smiley, and the Misses Velda Barnes, Marjorie Ferrin, Marcia and Clara Carmichael, Mabel Head and Lova Holt. Devotions were led by Mrs.

Dorothy Oertly, Mrs. Grover Ralgram and introduced the followon mission work.

At the business session, presid-

OCEANVIEW. Sept. 21. - Organization of Boy Scout troop No. 41 took place at Oceanview school this week, with Scoutmaster Joseph Gebauer in charge and representatives of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association which is sponsoring the troop, and the Scout committee persent. Thirteen local boys signed and

were received. Ross Cowling was selected as assistant junior scoutmaster and Max Phillips as scribe, C. B. Baldwin, of Huntington Scouts' den, which is now under construction

The Scout committee is composed of Jack Holt, chairman; H. M. Phillips, G. H. Harting, La-Verne Letson, Joe Hudson.

Boys joining the troop included Cecil Bailey, Donald McClelland, Wilbur Fox, Gladstone McIntosh, and Bob Hendry, Meetings will be held each Mon-

LA HABRA ASSEMBLY

LA HABRA, Sept. 21 .- The first regular assembly for the 11:15 o'clock Friday morning. At versity in India.

Murder Bridge we have, my dear Watson: the | 5:22 - Clive Hammond arrives went on down the hall, to hang up

Following the installation, Tam-

plis named the following commit-

tee heads: Americanism, Claude

Scouts, Harry Williamson; avia-

tion, Don Douglas; national de-

CHAPTER XXXIV

had been murdered while she was LOVE-NITA." dummy at bridge. Plain-clothes- Dundee laid the paper on his Nita the score. still guarded the lonely house in head, and addressed the parrot covering the dead body at the foyer closet was not mentioned. taken no interest in the actual for an audience and as an excuse negatively upon the secret shelf be- had owned the doughty old Cap'n. the typing of which was perfect, herself had stolen from Hugo. I

ing this week. Kenneth Kessler, of course confirmed Dundee's bescout committeeman for the La
lief that the murderer's hand had the Selim house will have their chance to nab our man—or woman office just before five o'clock Mon—unless Dexter Sprague ignores day afternoon to see if anything had Regional Scout Executive Carlson blackmail scheme, had deposited couraged Nita to undertake-the that evening.

thrust out his hooked beak to nip | 3ut I'd feel better if Strawn had What a detective he would make! knew Nita was in her bedroom, his master's prodding finger, then

urned the 'papers'-all because 5:20-Flora Miles, dummy, table glanced into the living room when too busy in Hamilton she was genuinely in love with No. 1, leaves living room to tele- he arrived, Saw Karen, Carolyn and Ralph Hammond. . . . One comfort phone.

VELOPING OF HAMILTON Janet Raymond enter from front go until it was quite convenient. LOOKING FOR GOOD DIRECTOR It was Wednesday evening, four WHY NOT TRY FOR JOB AS whole days since Nita Leigh Selim GOOD EXCUSE STOP ALL MY

men, in pairs, day and night shifts, desk, locked his hands behind his 5:38-Karen screams upon dis-Princess Meadows, but Dundee had again. The habit of using the bird dressing table. scene of the crime since Carraway, for puzzling and mulling aloud had Dundee laid aside the typed Sprague could have done it—using fingerprint expert, had reported grown on him during the year he sheet and reached for another, the gun and silencer which Nita

Watson, Captain Strawn's boys out manipulated the keys. the guest closet.

Watson, Captain Strawn's boys out manipulated the keys.

The very lack of fingerprints had at the Selim house will have their when he had telephoned to the a genuine one, for apparently Ly-

residents the trip to Santa Ana.

"What do you say? . . . Who killed assistant. But that's a pretty thin leveryone in the crowd adores gruff assistant. But that's a pretty thin old Peter and no one dreamed of doubtedly poly the existence of the parrot stirred on his perch, oh, all right! Laugh, damn you!

The parrot stirred on his perch, oh, all right! Laugh, damn you!

What a detective he would make! knew Nita was in her bedroom. taken my advice and set a dick to "First: Janet admitted she did either from having seen her go

porch, proceeding into dining

discussion of the case, I wish you'd "And that does seem to be all," The parrot interrupted with a try to get the answers to some he told the parrot. "Exactly half a

me absorbed in our game, and

ANNE AUSTIN

THE BLACK PIGEON

"THE AVENGING PARROT"

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

authorof

semi delegates to an institute for Christian educational training course next elumner.

The program as outlined will high of Beach, with many friends include two organ selections by line Dixon Funeral chape in Humiton by Richard Cover," by Firend O' Mine," by Sanderson, and eighth grades, and Misk grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, and sixth grades, and Misk grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, and sixth grades, and Misk grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, and sixth grades, and Misk grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, and sixth grades, and Misk grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, and sixth grades, and more than and the fourth fifth, a

"Sixth: The word 'blackmail' was not mentioned, and Johnny Drake, 5:37-Penny Crain finishes scor- because of professional ethics, I ing, and Karen leaves room to tell suppose, did not tell about Nita's two deposits of \$5,000 in his bank. "Peter's verdict, after he got

through with us, was that only "As I was about to say, my dear since Penny's efficient fingers had couldn't tell him that you are con-

"And that's all, except that Peter

questions which need clearing up- dozen possible suspects, and not an the Methodist church, drew attention to the amendments to the tention to the amendments to the constitution of the United States, and to violations of the one on the one on the description of the one on the one on the one on the description of the one on the one o constitution of the United States, and to violations of the one on freedom of speech, the one on the rights of all to a ballot, and the eighteenth amendment, when he talked Tuesday noon at the Whittier Kiwanis club. He presented a similar address to the Strawn when he had been a sented a similar address to the Fullerton Kiwanians Monday in their meeting at the McFarland to violations of the United States, and to violations of the one on freedom of speech, the one on the rights of all to a ballot, and the eighteenth amendment, when he talked Tuesday noon at the Whittier Kiwanis club. He presented a similar address to the Fullerton Kiwanians Monday in their meeting at the McFarland to violations of the one on the rights of all to a ballot, and the eighteenth amendment, when he laughed at my in terpretation of this message this afternoon. My late chief contends—and it is just possible, of course, that he is right—that Nita was an onearer the answer to that he is right—that Nita was the firends. Fine! Got a péncil?"

And now he was re-reading the "report" she had conscientiously written and left on his desk Tuesday morning:

A resolution was adopted by the Legion urging that some provision for the renewal of drivers licenses within the city, to save their meeting at the McFarland the eighteenth amendment, when he laughed at my in terport" she had conscientiously written and left on his desk Tuesday noon at the city council concerning the erective council concerning the stray of the bird. "You sound exactly like the bird. "You sound exactly like and the laughed at my in terport" she had conscientiously written and left on his desk Tuesday noon at the city council concerning the erective council concerning the erective council concerning the was no nearer the answer to that he is right—that Nita was dead almost like a judge on t licenses within the city, to save dressed his caged parrot finally. here, both as lover and unofficial tion you wanted the answer to several trips a year to New York

Laguna Beach Lions club; Travagini cafe; 7 p. m.

Costa Mesa W. R. C.; Community church social hall; 2:30 p. m.

La Habra W. C. T. U.; headuarters; 2 p. m.

Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubclusters; 2 p. m.

Anaheim Lions club; Tracounty Farm bureau, as the princlusters; 2 p. m.

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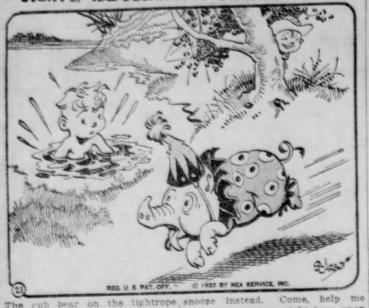
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Anaheim Lions club; 2:30 p.

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(To Be Continued)

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and bowed when Scouty fix a bed of grass right here upon "You're good! Gee, if you the ground."

know home more tricks, do them The Tinies gladly lent a hand. right now, if you please.

"Why, I could sit here through the day and watch you pull off tricks that way. To walk upon a Soon Duncy said, "I guess I'll

rope is hard, but you do it with take a little swim in yonder lake. The water's always warm in it, The bear then stood upon one pay, which filled the Tinymites Nobody wished to go with him, with awe. The next thing that so all along he had his swim. they know, the cub began to swing Then Scouty spied a little pig.

I'll play a trick," said he. "You'll lose your balance." Dotty cried. "And then you'll flop and skin your hide. You've surely done enough for us. No more tricks buncy's clothes. You all stay I'll soon return, and then here.

"That's fair enough," the par-rot said. "We'll let young cubby and see how startled he is going OUT OUR WAY to be. I hope he won't be mad FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: when he finds out what I have

done." The pig stood still till it was Then Scouty shouted to dressed. the rest, "All right, here comes the porker. My, oh my, but it looks slick."

The pig ran 'round a little and even Duncy had to "I must admit," he shoutsmile. ed, "that was quite a clever (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A pet rabbit entertains the Tinies in the next story.

Church Selects Pastor Sept. 24

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 21 .- At next Sunday morning's service the congregation will vote on a pastor for the local Presbyterian church, which for the past five months has had a substitute pastor.

Dr. John G. Klene, who has actd as substitute pastor, is a candidate for the pastorate. On Sun-day morning the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Whittier, preached as a candidate for the place.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







AND A PLATE OF HAM AND EGGS IN THE



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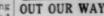
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GOLD! YELLOW, GLITTERING, GOLD! BUT

LADS, AND NOT FROM THE BEDS OF CREEKS.



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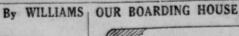


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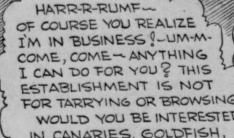
AT LAST!

HERE IT

COMES!



Skeleton Creek!



GOT ANY MICE, MAJOR ? WE I'M LOOKING FOR A BIG, FAT BABOON -TH' KIND WITH A RED NOSE -WE USED TO HAVE ONE IN OUR HOUSE -HE WORE A FEZ, AN' WAS NEARLY HUMAN! TH' LAST WE SAW OF HIM HE WAS SLIDING DOWN TH'

COULD USE SOME AT TH' HOUSE! THEN WE'D HAVE CHEESE WITH OUR APPLE PIED

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FOR TARRYING OR BROWSING! WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN CANARIES, GOLDFISH, A MONKEY, A PORCUPINE, RAIN PARROTS, OR RABBITS ? 3 SPOUT INA HURRY 1 9-21-

FROM By COWAN

By SMALL

A Florentine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL was the famous bard of the 13th century pictured here known?

Some girls are more concerned

over bows than beaux.

need you try."

5 What was his family name? 13 Jokers 15 Indolent 16 Go on (music).

18 The pictured

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land. 24 To handle. 26 Sea eagle. 28 Approaches. 30 To exercise. 31 Doleful. 32 Each (abbr.). 33 Therefore. 34 Preposition.

35 Pair (abbr.).

57 Branch. 58 The fur seal. 38 You and L 60 Road. 39 Provided. 61 To contradict. 41 Morindin dye. 62 "Vita Nuova" 42 Specks. 44 Part of

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is the history 51 To regret.

53 Hops kiln. 54 Sailor. 2 Northwest. 3 Wax candles. 4 Self. 6 Behold!

7 The pictured native of -8 To overlay with gold. 9 Meat. 10 To put in. 11 And. 12 Correlative. 14 To stitch.

17 Toward sea 19 Point. 21 Fastener. 23 Minor note 25 Deity. 27 Second note. 29 Ulcers. 31 Persian coin 37 Bellowed.

38 Tumor. 40 Not many. 41 To entice. 43 To attempt. 45 Cover. 49 To peer. 50 Form of "be."

57 Variant of 59 Measure.



AND WHEN THEY LEFT, THE FIRST THING YOU CHIRPED WAS, THANK HEAVEN THEY'VE GONE'! I CAN'T DOPE OUT THE REASON FOR YOUR WANTING THEM HERE AGAIN

BECAUSE SHE SAID SHE BOUGHT TWO NEW DRESSES, AND I'M SIMPLY DYING TO SEE THE OTHER ONE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TURN AROUND, TAG. SAY! POODLE LOOKS SO SHE CAN WASH AS FIT AS A FIDDLE !! STOP IT, YOUR OTHER YOU'D NEVER KNOW POODLE. EAR!! THAT SHE'D BEEN I KNOW DEATHLY SICK! YOU'RE GLAD D TO BE HOME 0 WITHOUT T YOU LICKIN' 0 ME 50!

GEE! EVERY SO OFTEN SHE GROWLS LIKE THAT ... WONDER IF SHE STILL THINKS OF THAT PORK CHOP SOMEBODY GAVE HER?

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE WALK OVER TO RED'S HOUSE? HE HASN'T SEEN YOU SINCE THE DAY WE CAME BACK FROM PARADISE LAKE!

By BLOSSER NOW, LISTEN TO ME, I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA SLICK YOU KNOW WHAT GUS ... EVERYTHING MEANWHILE IS WORKIN' OUT GREAT, THEY DID TO A BIRD IN THE TWO 50 FARLET'S GET | MISSOURI, FOR THE SAME THING! GOING-YOU KNOW MEN, UP THE PLANS! IN THE HUFF HOTEL, ARE A DNIVAL LITTLE TALK BETWEEN THEMSELVES ~00es

DO OUR PART

SALESMAN SAM

C'MON, CHARLEY! NOW FER TH' THEY 'RE IN TH' STRETCH-IN A BUNCH! SWEEPSTAKES IS ANY NAGS RACE! HAT MUST BE HALF-AN'HALF RUN-NING FOURTH-IT'S THE ONLY HOSS THAT CAN TALK!





GERMANY'S 100,000 FIGHTING MEN--

By James A. Clark

THE STREET STREE

HE Reichswehr is the regular army of Germany. But it is also the mystery army of Europe.

Created by the French - if you care to credit the Treaty of Versailles to them -the new German army was meant to be weak, unpopular and somewhat ridiculous. Yet today France admits reluctantly that her creation has become a Frankenstein, and more than one French military observer has given the Reichswehr credit for being the finest army in the world. Which, coming from the French, is a compliment with a very large C.

"Fortunately," add these gentlemen, "and thanks to the treaty, the Germans lack certain things to be really dangerous. Otherwise and there is an eloquent Gallic shrugging of shoulders and lifting of hands.

The Reichswehr, it is true, lacks a great many things-things that it would give its hobnailed boots to have. It has no aviation. It has no tanks nor anti-aircraft guns. It has no heavy artillery, no general staff, no forts on

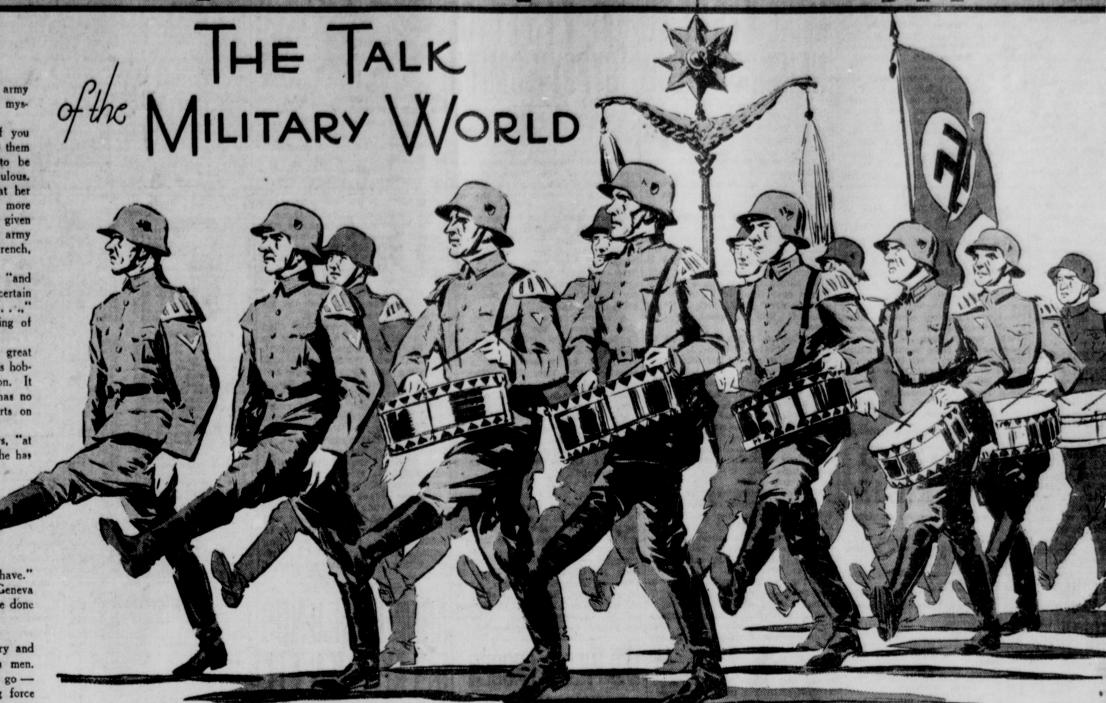
Fritz doesn't like it. "Look," he says, "at the gang next door. Look at France. She has

2800 airplanes, and I have none. Look at Poland with 5000 field guns, and I have only 300. Look at the Czechoslovaks. They have five ma-

chine guns for every one you let me have." Whereupon the League of Nations at Geneva simply mutters that something ought to be done about it.

CERMANY may be weak in artillery and innocent of aircraft, but she has men. Not very many — as European armies go only 100,000. But if ever a fighting force was handpicked, it is the Reichswehr.

American tourists who knew Germany before



They call the Reichswehr the "mystery army of Europe," and the French, who created it, now shiver with apprehension every time they glance across the Rhine

the war are bound to notice that the German army has not only changed its uniforms, but its general appearance. And the change is distinctly for the better.

There were some likely looking lads who wore the old Prussian blue with red facingsand there were others. There was, for example, the unhappy looking recruit, and there was the Herr Unteroffizier, thickwaisted, mustachioed and unbeautiful. There was also a type of Herr Leutnant that made democratic and rightminded Yankees long for a baseball bat and a momentary absence of the Polizei.

There are no two- or three-year enlistments for German regulars. Twelve years-no more and no less—is the time these lads spend under the colors. And in 12 years an army as well officered as this can make a pretty good fighting man out of the 20-year-old recruit.

Perhaps the allies, who made these 12-year enlistments compulsory, believed that as long a "trick" as this one would make recruiting for the Reichswehr a difficult job. If so, they were mistaken.

Last year 10,000 recruits-the legal limit -were enlisted into the Reichswehr. Difficult to get them? Not when you have 200,000 sturdy young Teutons who seem to want nothing better than to spend a dozen years in "feldgrau."

UNEMPLOYMENT may have had a good deal to do with this mass of muscular applicants-but the army has always been a popular institution in Germany. And the Reichswehr has perhaps more reason to be attractive than the old Imperial army that fought its way, stiff and efficient, to a river called the

Gone are the glittering regiments of the Guard, and the old cavalry uniforms, brave in color and glorious with much braid, have made their way to Hollywood. But gone also is the Feldwebel (old-style), that most Prussian of non-coms—the terror of all recruits.

Life in the Reichswehr may be Spartan, but the men who whip this strange creature of Versailles into shape recognize that a professional soldier who has to spend 12 long years in the army-often in the same company-must have certain amenities and very definite interests to

his life. Otherwise, there was every danger that he would develop into a disgruntled loafer and an indifferent soldier.

Because Imperial Germany built many barracks-and because German shopkeepers did not want to lose the military trade—the new army is gar-



Gone is the Feldwebel, most Prussian of non-coms, terror of all recruits.

risoned in small units. Where an entire regiment of cavalry was stationed before the war, there is now only a squadron or two, and a company of infantry may have for its home the "Kaserne" that once housed an entire bat-

This system has the double advantage of making tradespeople happy and providing better and roomier quarters for the soldiery. Noncommissioned officers have rooms not unlike those of the average American college student. And privates, who live four or five to a room, have real beds and are allowed window cur-

This may mean nothing to the average American reader, but tell it to a French soldier and his eyes will pop. He doesn't even have a locker to his name.

THE German soldier of 1933 has many privileges that his older brother never had. He is allowed to get married-a questionable privilege on soldier's pay. He may wear civil-



One of the finest military institutions in Germany is the cavalry school at Hanover. There cadets, shown above, are trained for motorcycle duty.

ian clothes if he wants to off duty. After a certain length of time in the army, he is given unlimited leave at night — the idea being that as a good soldier he will be sensible about his freedom. Finally, as a good citizen, he is allowed the rare pleasure of paying his taxes; in fact, he has to pay them.

It is almost superfluous to say that the German soldier-new style-is an athlete. It couldn't very well be otherwise. When you have an army in which every recruit is a healthy, well-built chap, with a dozen years in which to learn the ultimate perfection of the goose step, you get the time, the inclination and the right material for sports and gymnastics. Soccer football is perhaps the favorite pastime, and medicine ball,

calisthenics. The German soldier of the Reichswehr looks what he is-an intelligent fighting man and a good athlete. He is clean shaven.

unkown to the old army, is part of the daily

narrow-hipped and smart in appearance.

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cannot say General Staff, because according to the Treaty of Versailles there is none-has developed a fairly intense program of study for the army. That part of this program deals with tactics and modern warfare goes without saying. But a good portion is vocational rather than military.

WISE management - one

During his last six years in service the German soldier prepares for civilian life by learning a trade or, if he prefers, he is schooled to become a government official. In any case, the training is one of Prussian thoroughness, with plenty of home work, and it leaves him well fitted for the change.

After he leaves the army, the Reichswehrsoldat is pretty sure of a government job. If he wants to strike out for himself,



Officers of the once-famous Prussian Guard — above, an officer of the Guard Rifles; upper right, an officer of the Kaiser Alexander Grenadiers.

and may be wanted again in a hurry. Thus the Reichswehr. It picks its men as no army in the world, and

he does, the Reichswehr

keeps in touch with him.

He is a valuable man

gives them a dozen years of intense soldiering, daily athletics and vocational training. Small wonder that there is a scramble for every vacancy in its ranks and that the applicants are well educated and personable youngsters. In a country where civil life promises little or nothing to its youth, the Reichswehr is a veritable magnet of security.

The Reichswehr goes to maneuvers with silly imitation tanks made of canvas and bicycle wheels-and hates it! Its machine gunners use toy balloons for aerial targets because there are no airplanes to drag huge canvas squares across If ever a fighting force was handpicked, it is the Reichswehr of Germany—an army of 100,000 healthy, athletic young men.

the sky. Nor are there any anti-aircraft guns to take pot shots at them.

The Treaty-the Diktat-forbids them. And the Germans, who feel deeply about these things, wonder how long this will last.

The French, whose standing army is close to a half million, have a keen though not affectionate interest in this curious product of the brains of Messrs. Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. Only 100,000, to be sure, and deprived of so many things . . . yes.

PUT isn't there aminous talk of secret reserves, and are there not sources in other countries from which Germany might get heavy artillery and tanks almost overnight? And was there ever a country quite so solicitious about its-ahem-commercial aviation as this tough neighbor across the Rhine? Again eloquent shoulders are shrugged-on ne sait jamais.

France has, a machine-made army. In France, you serve your year in the ranks, whether you want to or not, and you have to be a mighty poor specimen to escape the draft. You wear a non-fitting uniform, but if you are a "fils de papa," you get a soft job. In any case, you serve only a year-which isn't much.

Nor are you much of a soldier after a year. The Reichswehr, on the other hand, is handpicked. It is small, but it is desperately efficient-and it is exceedingly mobile. It can move and strike with sword-like swiftness while a cumbersome conscript army awaits its reserves and goes through all the complexities of mobilization in the 1914 manner.

It is the mobility of the regular German army that the French fear most. They know that the next war (yes, yes-if there is a war) will move with terrific rapidity, and that a headstart of even 24 hours may mean a great deal to the army that gets it.

THEY also know that the Reichswehr is the greatest officers' training school in the world. There is hardly a private in this army of specialists who would not make a good sergeant at least, and many have the training and the aptitude to make first-class officers.

Fortunately for France and its allies, Germany has no trained reserves. True, there are plenty of husky lads who march around in brown shirts and can be very impressive when gathered in large numbers. Most of them, however, have never had a rifle in their hands. and in this little fact the French take great

But they take no comfort at all, the French, in the Reichswehr. They are sorry they ever created it.

With no enthusiasm at all, they remember a battle called Iena, where Napoleon beat the Prussians very badly and proceeded to timit their army so that they would never bother. him again.

In 1815, Napoleon encountered the Prussians again. The name of their commander was Bluecher, and they met at Waterloo.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 21 .- Ted We

del was elected vice president of

UCTICL PAULD IA

corps met in the I. O. O. F. hall.

sick calls and 20 bouquets.

THIEF GETS TIRES,

Arrest Six More

Boys In Clearing

Radio News

The "Barcarolle" from "Tales of man"-the Intermezzo and the well Hoffmann" by Offenbach and "In known "Barcarolle." the Mystic Land of Egypt" by Ketelbey will be featured among fered during the Cal-Baden Dinner Hour presentation this evening from KREG at 5:45.

The first number, the ever-Tales of Hoffmann," and furnishes dows can be seen the canals, night over KHJ. bathed in moonlight.

The lovers sing this beautiful which he is so well known

ON KREG PROGRAM

Miss June Arnold will speak tonight over radio KREG as a part of the program sponsored nightly Adult Education department of the city schools. It had been previously announced that Miss Arnold would be the speaker on the Wednesday night program. In addition to Miss Arnold, Mrs. Muriel White will speak during the Adult Education program.

Mary Burke King will review "Mandoa, Mandoa" by Winifred Holtby during the book review program over radio KREG.

This book presents a pageant of the modern world amuck in its greed for adventure and excite-

KREG NOTES

group of the latest popular melodies as played by Paul Ash and His Casino Orchestra and Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra will comprise the musical portion of "Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos" tonight at 6:15, KREG. These popular hits will include "Blue Roses." "Shadows on the Swanee," "Love Songs of the Nile" and "Stay Out

For the time being but subject to change, the NRA News broadcasts will be scheduled at 11:30 e. m. and at 6:45 p. m. daily except Sunday on KREG. These broadcasts will not be duplicated news, but two different dispatches from Washington will be broadcast

The Texas Ramblers, genial minstrels of melody and song, want to hear from their out-oftown listeners just as much as ever. They appreciate mail of all kinds-except monthly bills!-and all their mail is given their personal attention. So, no matter the time of day, "Stepladder" says: "Good afternoon, folks! Let's hear

Mrs. Muriel White will talk on the work in the "Significant Litcrature" class in the Department of Adult Education, Santa Ana city Schools broadcast this even-

Twenty minutes of Spanish meiodies are scheduled at 1:40 tomorrow afternoon and 30 minutes of songs by Frank Crumit and Vernon Dalhart are scheduled at 3:30 tomorrow on KREG. A special half-hour of songs by Singin' Sam and Morton Downey, representing the "top and bottom" of the musical scale, starts at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon immediately following Reid's all request prize

RADIO FEATURES

German legend, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," will be the presentaat the Columbia Dramatic

Mingling familiar with seldomplayed classics, another Standard two works never before played in this series will be presented under

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Radio Service All Makes HAWLEY'S 313 W. 4th St.

Alfred Hertz' direction NBC network including KFI, tween 8 and 9 tonight. One of the numbers to be given their Standard Symphony premiere is the sparkling overture to 'Donna Diana." The other consists of two

Ted Tusing's dramatized sport 6:30 tonight, will be the University of California at Los Angeles-Oregon football game of 1929.

"Eli Eli," the beautiful Hebrew popular Barcarolle, occurs at the melody appropriate to the Jewish pening of the third act of "The holiday season, will be featured by Gladys Rice, soprano, in her rethe musical setting for the scene cital with the Columbia Concert tian palace. Through the open win- Nicolai Berezowsky, 6:45-7:15 to- Anaheim,

The first half of the Doric duet to the rocking measure used Quartet program over KPO, from the Venetian gondoliers and 9 to 9:30 tonight, will be devoted known as the Barcarolle. The se- to Hebrew music. Under the guidlection will be played by Terrence ance of Emil Polak, their director Casey at the organ console. The and accompanist, the Doric singsecond, featured selection is one of ers will offer "Rachem nu" one of Ketelbey's descriptive pieces for the most touching and appealing of all prayers of any church. Price. three folk songs.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:30 Adult Education Dept., Santa Ana schools. 5:45 Cal-Baden Dinner Hour Presentation. "Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos."

6:30 Late News.
6:40 Kay White.
6:45 N.H.A. News.
6:50 Popular Presentation.
7:00 Instrumental Classics.
7:15 Jerry Hall , the Musical Merchant.
7:30 Musical Comedies.

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7:30 Musical Comedies.
7:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 The Texas Rambiers.
8:30 Concert Program.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938 9:00 "Health and Happiness," con ducted by Tom Westwood.

12:30 Farm Flashes, 12:40 Musical Varieties, 1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quo-

gram. 4:30 Singin' Sam and Morton Downey. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Rudy Valle.

KHJ-Boswell Sisters: 4:15, Trojan erlod; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Windy City

KHJ—Children's Radio Theater;
5:15, Mark Warnow.
KFWB—Records; * 5:15, Nip and
Tuck; 5:30, Playtime Lady; 5:45, Nip
and Tuck, Julietta Novis, Bob Shafer.
KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15,
"Count of Monte Cristo"; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Talk.
KFAC—Christian Science program;
5:15, orchestra; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.
KBCA—Dance Journal; 5:30, Memory's Mejody.

KMTR—6.15, Santaella's Music; 6:30, Stevedores: 6:45, Dance orchestra. KFI—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Al olson.

KHJ-Deep River; 6:30, Ted Husing,
Leon Belasco; 6:45, Gladys Rice to

KHJ-News Reports; Talk; 10:15, Islanders; 10:30, Red Stanley's orches-

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, Records; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Salon Orchestra; 6:30, String

Norm Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Records, Archive fords, KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Studio orchestra; 6:30, L. A. Educators; 6:45, Weeks' orchestra in to 12 P. M. KMTR—George Redman's KECA—Talk; Records; 6:15, Organ, Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce 7 to 8 P. M. KMTR—George Redman's KMTR—Concert; 7:15, Strings; 7:30, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball." KFI—Sid Lippman's 11:30, Gay Kyser's orchestra KMPC—Joe Marengo's 11:30, Fred Girard's orchest KHJ—Earl Dancer's orchest KHJ—Earl Dancer's orchest KHJ—Earl Dancer's orchest KFWB—Paul Kain's 11:30, George Hamilton's orchest KKNX—Buddy Fisher's

Anaheim News

TOASTMASTERS ANAHEIM PLANS HEARD FR versially popular "Tales of Hoff-

ANAHEIM, Sept. 21 .- Members ANAHEIM, Sept. 21 .- With only of the Toastmaster's club travelled a few weeks left before "Gypsy" to Huntington Park last night Smith, noted evangelist, comes where they put on the program here through the auspices of the for the first meeting of the new Ministerial Union, plans were made Huntington Park Toastmaster's yesterday at the Union meeting filed in connection with The toastmaster for the eve- for another meeting on Sunday which discloses a room in a Vene- Orchestra, under the ddirection of ning was Dr. Ralph M. Waltz of afternoon at which time the organization will meet with all com-

Talking against war Paul De- mittee members and laymen workmaree declared that future wars ing on the evangelistic campaign. lie in the hands of our youth and that it is they who can overcome Wesley hall of the White Temple to fight when necessary" he said, 2:30 o'clock. W. C. Mauerhan, His talk on "Hard ported on finances. Knocks" was criticised by Olin

even as we have sinned against Walter Taylor, "Two Men" in church to draw a new slate of of- the office of Attorney-General U. is the plea set forth in the which he expressed his belief that ficers to be presented at next S. Webb, and Webb Shadle, repsongs which have been handed two men in his home town, one ton of the Wesley, M. E. church, partment, alleges that the Termo down from one generation to an- who was all for self and one South, was made chairman and the Corporation, through Termo Well His critic was Frank Kellogg.

> described by Arthur Porter as sons angelical church. nore time with them. Dr. John new member. Waters was critic

"Pernicious Aenemia of Character." on the education work being done under the state lands.
When advertising men want to put by that group. It is now conducting It is aleged that the of outside criticism in people, the fects of liquor. speaker declared. His critic was Those present were the Rever-Dr. Max Henderson.

Giving an inspirational talk to Walker, Virgil L. Ledbetter, Arththe newly organized club Joe C. ur F. Ritchie, S. E. Schraeder, O. Elliott talked on "Hot or Cold" R. Schroeder, William Rogatosky and declared that a hot Toastmas- and W. C. Mauerhan, A. F. Newter's club is one with a great deal comb and Conrad Jongewaard. of enthusiasm behind it. C. George Hedstrom was critic.

Dr. C. H. Cowgill of Huntington Park as temporary chairman welcomed the 19 members from here. General critic for the evening was

Anaheim Police Notes

9:30 Kay White.
9:35 Selected Classics.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke

ANAHEIM, Sept. 21.—Bill Evalis of Anahelm yesterday filed a complaint of assault with a deadly weapon against Wallace Harrod, resident of a local hotel, who was arrested in a cafe Monday after-King.

11:00 Ned Lewis and Hal McCormac.

11:15 Instrumental Classics.

11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.

P. M.

Arrod was given a \$50 fine or 25 days in the county head. Harrod was given a \$50 summer. which was the first charge made against him.

tations.

1:40 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:30 Concert Program.
3:30 Songs by Frank Crumit and Vernon Daihart.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Proint the recorder's court.

Martin Rodruquez paid a \$10 fine for intoxication and possession of intoxicating liquor, yesterday morning on his appearance in the recorder's court.

Having attempted to pass a \$6 DELLEE CORDE TO Brothers Drug store, police are today looking for a young woman brown hair, brown coat trimmed brown hair, brown coat trimmed with fur and without stockings. 4:45, Robert Sherwood.

KNX—Talk; 4:15, "English as She Spoke"; 4:30, Dr. John Mathews.

KECA—Organ; 4:15, Variety pro-

An adding machine was stolen from the office of Attorney Charles Martin in the Commercial National bank building between 2:30 and 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon, police were notified today.

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KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Jay
Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George ords; 6:10. Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted
Dahl's Salon Orchestra; 6:30, String
Ensemble.

KNX—6:15, Jane Rubanoff's Concert
Ensemble; 6:30, 'The Hawk''; 6:45,
Lawrence King.

KGFJ—Half Hour Harmonies; 6:30,
Norm Hartford's Sports; 6:45, Records.

KECA — Records; 10:15, Anson

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KECA—Talk; Records; 6:15, Organ,
Howard Griffin, violin; 6:45, Al Pearce
7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Concert; 7:15, Strings; 7:30,
Mr. Bull and "8-Ball."

KFI—Amos "n' Andy; 7:15, "Do You
Believe in Ghosts"; 7:30, Death Valley Days.

KHJ—7:15, Phil Regan; 7:30, Singin' Sam: 7:45, Earl Dancer's orchestra,
KFWB—NRA talk; 7:05, Jack Joy's
orchestra, novelty program; 7:30, Lone
Indian, 7:45, Concert.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the
Hon. Archie; 7:15, Guardsmen; 7:30,
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KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York

Attorneys representing the state of Califorina are petitioning the court for authority to conduct a survey in the Huntington Beach ifeld in connection with charges tion accused of wells to tap the oil pool under state owned tidelands.

Tomorrow's action and the survey, if ordered, is perparatory to The meeting will be held at hearing on a petition filed for an this dreadful thing, "Our duty is Methodist Episcopal church at injunction against the accused oil but before that we have to fight chairman of the finance committee and an order for accounting for to get everything in us to prevent for the "Gypsy" Smith fund re- all oil and gas taken from the state-owned lands through the al-A committee was appointed by leged "whipstock" drilling.

the chairman, the Rev. V. K. Six minute talks were given by Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist by L. G. Campbell, attorney in humanity could be summed up by meeting. The Rev. W. R. Thorn- resenting the State Finance Deone who was for his fellow beings. Rev. William Rogatosky of the No. 4 has tapped the pool under German Methodist and the Rev. state-owned tidelands. The Termo "Our Best Investments" were S. E. Schraeder of the Salem Ev- well, according to the state, was started on the landward side of and daughters and because they Rev. Rogatosky was welcomed Ocean avenue. Through the "whiptheir parents should spend into the Ministerial Union as a stock" method the well was "drifted under the street, property of A. F. Newcomb of Los Angeles the Pacific Electric and Standard William Kohlenberger talked on anti saloon league gave a report Oil company and into the oil pool

It is aleged that the suit will something across they appear to institutes where the young people involve more than 20 wells either the snobbishness, vanity and fear are given a chance to see the ef- producing at present or being drilled and will involve oil and gas production valued at millions of ends R. C. Harker, Thomas H. dollars.

A state armory building for plaint of assault with a deadly the Hi Y club last night to fill Santa Ana, estimated to be constructed at a cost of \$50,000, probthe vacancy created by the resignation of Berner Voll who moved to Los Angeles with his parents, letter from Seth E. Howard, adthe Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Voll, this jutant general of the California The election took place at the tary George A. Raymer at a meetjail on the charge of intoxication joint meeting of the Hi Y groups in ing of the board of directors in the Y. M. C. A. building. The busi- the chmaber offices in the courtness meeting was preceded by a house annex yesterday.

situation to date.

The communication said that the apportionment of federal money

ANAHEIM, Sept. 21.—Members been advised that it will be a sof the A. B. Paul Women's Relief matter of a few months before Attendants from the Goodyear of the A. B. Paul Women's Relief Service station reported to police yesterday that approximately \$25 worth of connections, gauges, light Symphonettes.

KHJ—Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, Each and Lou; 5:30, Symphonettes.

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Attendants from the Goodyear of the A. B. Paul Women's Relief definite information is received as it is necessary that the project of the sull of the sull ding plans, and figure 1:10 to 1:10 t needy. The invitation was accepted nally, the approval of federal Tuesday afternoon when the local committee which will authorize the expenditure of the \$50,000 for erec-Plans were made for the official tion of the armory.

J. Scheer, who will be here on said that he presumed that it will October 3. A pot luck luncheon be early part of next year bewill precede the business meeting. fore there is definite information On Monday members will attend available. He said he would infederation meeting at Huntington spect the proposed building site (which has been given to the state A report o nrelief work during by the city near the Olive street the past two weeks was relief food and clothing \$9.50; fruit, \$9.25; 26 within the next two months.

145 PIECES AIR TOOL VALUED AT \$55

Sheriff's officers are conducting Santa Ana postoffice for delivery a search for the unknown persons from September 11 to 17, inclusive, showed that a total of 898 mied a window to the Wise Service station in New Westminster that the postage for airmail dur-last night and escaped with six ing the period amounted to \$76.13. tires and an expensive grease gun. according to Postmaster Terry E. The total loss was estimated at Stephenson. No fingerprints or traces of The seven-day count was made

the thief were found by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles, who investigated the loss.

The seven-day total authorities in Washington. The daily average here was 145 pieces of mall. vice in the United States was shown in the receipt and delivery in New York at 4 p. m and delivered here before Up Old Burglaries and delivered the next day.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Stox wered riven 1 to more than 6 points today in the most active trading since August 29 when volume was above 3,000,000 shares.

Wheat and Rye crashed 5 cents a bushel; corn lost 3% to 4 cents; oats lost 3 cents; cotton dropped more than \$\(^2\).150 a bale; speculative and foreign bons dropped 1 to 10 points; the dolar fluctuated erratically.

Stop-loss orders were caught in large amounts as the close neared and tickers were far behind. Jewish traders who placed stops yesterday so that they could be absent for the Rosh Ha-Shannah holiday were heavy losers. Selling continued from foreign sources where doubts are expressed over the American dollar.

Those who had been holding stocks in hopes the administration would order inflation on a large scale dumped their holdings. Silver was particularly hard hit and the spot price dropped more than a cent.

About the only commodity to rise was hogs and they made a new top for nearly a year in St. Louis.

RAILROADS—
Acthison 61%
Baltimore & O 31%
Chesapeake & O 43½
Erie 17½
Gt. Northern pfd 22
Illinois Central 35%
Missouri Pacific 44%
N Y Central 43%
Northern Pacific 24
Pensylvania 33½
Southern Pacific 26½
Union Pacific 118

INDUSTRIALS-Amer Can 94½
Amer T 26½
Bordens 24½
Caterpillar Trac 22½
Cities Service 2½
Columbia Gas 14½
Consolidated Gas 42½
Corn Products 89
Curtiss Wright 2½
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Fox Films A 15½ Genl Foods Gold Dust

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271/8 13 321/2 Chrysler Genl. Motors

OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Financial Guarantee Corp.,
Ltd., 117 W. 3rd, Santa Ana. Ph. 754

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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Bupying demand was lighter on this morning's market on acount of the Jewish holiday with considerably less activity on thelate morning market. Prices held about steady in most lines with a weaker tendency in several. Supplies were liberal in practically all commodities.

Asparagus, 9-11c, local fancy.

Avocados, loose Dickinsons, 12-18c lb., Anaheims and Nabals 15c, ripes 13c, Itzammas 13-14c, Fuertes 18-20c.

Beans, local Kentucky Wonders 2½-3c lb. Berros and Arroyo Grande Kentucky Wonders 3-3½c, local Limas 3-3½c. San Diego Co. Kentucky Wax 15½c-c.

tucky Wonders of 20. Kentucky Wax 3/2c. San Diego Co. Green onions \$1.25-\$1.75; Kohl Rabi 50-60c; Creen onions \$1.25-\$1.75; Kohl Rabi 50-60c; Prime first Standards Firsts onions 60-75c. Cabbage, 75-85c crate. Candled Candled

Cautilower, Guaadlupe, 50-60c! local 60-75c.
Celery, Venice, half crates 90c.
Hearts 65-75c.
Corn, local 30-35c lug.
Figs, local Brunswick, 5-7c lb. Local Kadotas 5-7c, San Joaquin Kadotas 5-6c lb. Callmyrnas 3½-4c.
Lettuce, Guadalupe and Santa Maria dryp ack 4s \$1.50-\$1.65.
Onions, Spanish \$1.00-\$1.15 cwt.
Peas, Guadalupe, 5c lb.
Peaches, Yucaipa Hales, ½-4c lb.
Elbertas 3-4c, Curry seedlings 26-3c; local and Yucaipa Clingstone 25-35c.
Peppers, local and San Diego Co.
California wonders 1½-1½c lb.
Sweet potatoes, Kern Co. Jerseys \$2.75-\$3.00 cwt., Bakersfield Nancy halls 85-8'c, local 75-8'c.
Tomatoes, local stones, 40c lug 5x5s, Saticoy Ponderosa 60-65c 5x5s; San Luis Obispo Stones 50-60s 5x5s.

BUILDING PERMITS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 21, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is about steady to a generally easier tendency in spots.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 244s 392s line

NEW YORK—
Carmencita, Placentia
Advance, Tustin
Black Crusader—Azusa
BOSTON—
ROOSTER, Orange
PHILADEL,PHIA—
Golden W, Whittier
CHICAGO
Violet, Duarte
Cock Robin, Redlands
DETRUIT—
Paul Neyron, La Verne
PITTSEURGH—
Carmencita, Placentia
ST LOUIS—
Airship, Fillmore
BALTIMORE— 4.30 4.00 4.00 3.50 3.25 3.05 4.35 4.30 4.25 3.90 3.50 3.70 3.55 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.65 3.25 2.90 2.65 3.40 3.40 3.30 3.40 3.45 3.40 3.50 3.25 3.20 3.35 3.75 4.00 4.10 3.85 3.65 3.25 3.15 4.40 4.00 3.90 3.75 3.75 3.50 Airship, Fillmore
BALTIMORE—
Tes Oro—Fullerton 4.05 4.05 4.05 4.05 3.90 3.60 3.15 3.75 4.10 4.00 3.95

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—19 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market generally lower un-der light demand. Lemon market steady on 300s, dull and lower on bal-

der light demand. Lemon market steady on 300s, dull and lower on balance.

Valencias

Carmencita NO OR 3.75; Geo. Washington OR 4.40; Advance OR 3.75; Tes Oro NO OR 3.50; Miracle NO OR 3.20; Red Band NO OR 3.05; William Tell OR 4.70; Bowman OR 3.75; Mupu VCIT 2.70; South Mountain VCIT 2.30; Celebration NO OR 3.75; Atlas OR 3.50; Old Misison fcy CCC 3.80; Caledonia NO OR 3.25; Black Crusader ACG 3.90; Robinbood OR 3.15; Bengal NO OR 3.25; Alphabetical OR 4.70; Bird Rocks OR 3.75; Tick Tock OR 3.25; Defiance ST 3).55; Condor ST 3.35; Atlas OR 3.40; Mother C OR 3.60; Pinnacle OK 3.50.

CRAIN RANGE

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—(UP)—Wheat broke the limit of 5 cents a bushel in a selling stampede on the Board of Trade today.

Fallure of inflation news to come from Washington and weakness in cash wheat and northwestern and southwestern markets accounted for the flood of offerings in the pit.

Locals, commission houses and receive longs dumped wheat overboard for what it would bring. Corn and oats crashed with wheat, closing near the limit declines.

At the close wheat was 5 cents and oats were 2% to 3 cents lower.

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23.60; Pinnacle OK 3.50.

Lemons

Progressive QX 5.60; Corona Beauty
QX 4.75; Excellent VCIT 5.60; Trail
DM 5.65; Canyon DM 4.50.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market higher no 300s, unchanged on 360s. Valencias

Violet DM 3.40; Primrose DM 2.95; Mansion VCIT 3.85; Weaver VCIT 3.30; Cock Robin RH 3.35; Redlands Pride SA 3.00; Montezuma WD 3.95. Lemons

Selected VC 5.50; Loma VC 4.35; Glendora GF 4.70.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—8 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market higher on 300s, unchanged on

Valencias
Scepter OR 4.50; Rooster OR 3.70;
Gold Wing NO OR 3.70; Carmencita
NO OR 3.55; Rooster OR 3.80; Colombo NO OR 3.25; Airship VCIT 3.95;
Glider VCIT 3.25; Shamrook NO OR
3.50; Mther Colony C OR 3.70.
Lemons: Basket Ball SA 3.60.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.— 5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower with strong demand, lemon market lower.

Valencias

Tes Oro NO OR 4.10; Tes Oro Red; NO OR 2.70; Red Band NO OR 3.40; Whittier WD 4.05; Montezuma WD 4.40; Golden W WD 3.95; Blue W WD 3.75; Wonderland SDF 3.80; Freedom SDF 3.35.

Lemons: Golden W D 5.10.

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Lemons: Insignia OK 5.00.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—3 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock, steady balance best grades, unchanged valencias

Airship VCIT 3.85; Glider VCIT 3.20; Colony RH 2.80 and 2.95; Topeka RH 3.65.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—3 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower 216s and smaller, steady balance best grades, easier and lower on choice grades. Lemon market easier.

Valencias

South Mountain VCIT 3.15; Golden Glen VCIT 3.25; Paul Neyron LAV 3.70; Ventura Life VCIT 3.60; Ventura Habit VCIT 3.15.

Lemons

Crest OK 4.45; Blue Jay OK 3.95.

PEACHES CANNED

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 21. — The Oceanview Unemployed association truck brought in a ton of peaches for canning purposes this week. The association is not canning at the commissary this year but each member wanting the fruit pays a small sum and the fruit a delivered at their homes.

fornia, in and for the County of Orange.

NOTICE: Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when no answers, demu's, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of Eppearance for him." (Sec. 1014, O.C. P.)

Answers or demurrers must be lawriting, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the cered at their homes.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

Sept. 70 Dec. 75 May 81 BARLEY— Dec.57 .58% .56% May64% .64% .61%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-(UP)-For

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Ceiga exchange lower, England 4.67%, off .02%. Canada .97%, off .02%. France .0502, off .0005. Italy .0806, off .0009. Belgium .2140, off .0030. Germany .3670, off .0030. Switzerland .2990, off .0025. Holland .690, off .0070. Spain .1290, off .0014. Sweden .2463, off .0025. Norway .2400, off .0023. Japan .2878, off .0051.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—100, including 50 on government account. Steady to 25c higher. Few locals \$5.25.
CATTLE—500. About steady. Common to medium steers \$4.00 to \$5.15.
Common to medium cows \$3.00 to \$3.60. Cutter grade \$1.50 to \$2.85.
CALVES—115. Slow, steady. Few vealers \$6.00. Medium calves held around \$5.00.
SHEEP—None. Good to choice lambs \$6.75 to \$7.25. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.-(UP)-

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OPANGE

Sunset QX 4.00; 10C QX 3.40.

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Fryers, colored. other than Barred Rocks, over 2½, up to 3½ lbs. 16c Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs up 16c Rocks, over 3½ lbs up 16c

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the
Hon. Archie; 7:15, Guardsmen; 7:30,
L. A. County Fair; 7:45, "Chandu."

KFAC—Ray Balley's orchestra; 7:15,
Congo Bartlett; 7:30, Three Graces;
7:45, Musical Notes.

KECA—Supper Frolic; 7:15, Orchestra; Robert Hurd; 7:45, Eb and Zeb.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Concert; 8:30, Dance; 8:45,
Gypsy Serenaders.

KMPC—8:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 8:45, Father Vaughn.

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KHJ—"Headlines"; 8:15, "Laff
Clinic."

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KFWB—"South Americans"; 8:30,
Charlotte Woodruff.

KFAC—Bailey's orchestra; 8:30,
Charlotte Woodruff.

KECA—Nick Harris; 8:30, Duci de
Kerekjarto, violin.

8 to 10 P. M.

KHJ—FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Health excercises; 7:30, Pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Accordiana; 8:15, Oid Memory Box; 8:30, The Air-plane Man; 8:45, Buckaroos; 9:30, Me-lisse's Chat; 10, Arion Trio; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Woman's Magazine of Agriculture talk.

State Market Reports; 12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk.

Afternoon—12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, "Pontiac Singers"; 1:05, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, John and Ned; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Just Relax; 3:30, The Noman Novelist; 3:45, Educational Speech.

KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS Implicated in numerous robberies and theft cases in Santa Issue Warning On Ana by the confession of six boys confined in the Whittier School for Boys, six additional sus-KECA—Nick Harris; 8:30, Duci de Kerekjarto, violin.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—Showboat.

KMPC — American Parade; 9:30, Swedish Tabernacie.

KTM— Jimmy Grier's orchestra; 9:30, Miniature Symphony.

KHJ—9:15, Ted Flo Rito's orchestra; 9:30, Miniature Symphony.

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KFWB—Paul Kain's orchestra.

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9:45, Jimmy Griers orchestra.

KNX—9:15, "Treasure Chest"; 9:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."

KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra.

KECA—Play of the Month; 9:30, Joey Ray's orchestra.

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KECA—Play of the Month; 9:30, Help for the Day"; 7:25, News Items and Recordings; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15, Gypsy Nina; 8:30, Concert Miniatures; 8:35, Door Opening; 9, Little French Princess; 9:15, George Hall's Orchestra; 9:30, Methy Crocker; 9:45, Michael Rey Hotel Edison Orchestra; 10:30, Artists' Rectital; 10:45, Columbia Educational Feature; 11, Tiny ewland—Baritone; 11:15, John Kelvin—Irish Tenor; 1:30, The Georgians; 1:45, Health Talk; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 2, Feminine Fancies. pects were arrested yesterday by have been warned to be on the lookout for any of 91 traveler's with the list of nearly 25 "jobs" pulled by the boys' gang.
Five of the lads were taken to Five of the lads were taken to the detention home after being taken from their classes at school while the sixth, 18 years of age, was allowed to finish a job of truck driving. Two of the boys

while the sixth, 18 years of age.
Was allowed to finish a job of truck driving. Two of the boys were 14, two 15, and another 16.
The operations of the youths have extended more than a year and their loot included nearly \$250 in cash, \$600 in jewelry, three automobiles and a long list of merchandise.

Division Special Agent Fred Johnson of the Santa Fe railroad furnished the numbers of the checks from P2761580; to \$20 checks were numbered \$4034739.

Division Special Agent Fred Johnson of the Santa Fe railroad furnished the numbers of the checks to officers. Fifty \$10 che

ness meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper under the supervision of George Watts.

Arval Morris was introduced to the group as the new advisor for the Junior Hi Y.

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Arval Morris was introduced to a letter sent by the chamber of commerce, explained the armory situation to date.

Packard Motors . 45
Studebaker . 55
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EQUIPMENTS—
Amer Car Fdry . 29
Amer Locomot . 13
Gen'l Tank . . 335
Stewart Warner . 75

visit of the inspector, Mrs. Emma In the letter General Howard

MAIL LEAVE DAILY

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-ble for more than one incorrect in-rtion of any advertisement or red for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

Madam Mary Lee Madam Wary Lee

PALMIST, BUSINESS ADVISOR
f you are unhappy, discouraged, in
trouble of in bad health, call and
see her. She will help you and
advise you how to have success
in love, marriage, divorce, law
suits and speculations of all kinds.
Don't be discouraged if others
have failed to help you. All readings strictly confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily
and Sunday 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
712 No. Spaira, Fullerton, Calif.

4a Travel Opportunities

SALESMAN driving to Dallas, tal one, share. V, Box 235, Register. DRIVING to Portland Sept. 24.
Take one, share expenses. 2817
West Central, Newport.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Automotive

CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEAON ST.

12 CYLINDER Packard Sedan, per-fect condition. Priced to sell. Ph. 8703-R-2, Orange. Will demonfect condition. Priced 8703-R-2, Orange. W strate. Not a dealer.

Packard Club Sedan

6 wheels, trunk and suit cases, only driven 16,000. \$1050 for quick sale.

TERMS

Elvin E. Webb

Cor. of 2nd and Sycamore. Ph. 52.

BUICK sedan '26. Excellent condi-tion. Trade and give terms, \$140. Also electric radio trade for tools or what? 470 So. Grand, Orange. FOR SALE-1927 Ford pickup, \$55 805 Minter street.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, \$1.00 and up Tubes 50c up. We buy used tires JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 405 So Main. Phone 963-W.

" REMEMBER NOW, IF

IT DON'T ROLL ALL THE

WAY TO THE MAIN

ROAD, WHY

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

INDIAN Motorcycle, A-1 shape, \$50 cash. 317 West 4th. HENDERSON 1930 motorcycle, per fect condition, 623 Wellington Ave Bob Flippen's Garage. SMALL girl's bicycle, in excellent condition, for sale cheap, Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th.

11 Repairing—Service

Auto Repairing ord, Chevrolet and all other makes and models repaired. Personal service. Reasonable prices. Hog-lund & Dohm Garage, 605 W. 5th.

Auto Painting mail cars \$12.50. Others slightly higher. Fenders, wheels, hoods, low prices. Best of equipment. 11 yrs. experience. 2 yr. guarantee. Ph. 2829

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

REO truck, 2½ ton, \$65. Ford truck, 1 ton, \$50, 810 So. Flower.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles TRADE good 1927 Ford Coupe for equity in later light coupe, any make. 1002 Florida St., Hunting-ton Beach. Mr. Carter.

WANTED

I'wenty-five late-model light cars immediately. Don't sell your car until you have talked to me. Highest prices paid for cars or equities. B. J. KOSTER, 104 No.

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Ladies for full or part time work in all towns of Or-ange Co. \$35 to \$60 per week. Ap-ply morn. bet. 9-12. 1607 E. 1st. E. E. (BUTCH) STRICKER—Ladies' expert hair cutting. Martin's Bar-ber Shop, 315 No. Sycamore.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

14 Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED outside vacuum cleaner salesman of good character with proven sales production record. Unusually attractive connections. Satisfactory drawing accounts. Sears-Roebuck & Co., Santa Ana.

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00. Alterations free. SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION 115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach Daily 8 a. m, to 7 p. m. Sat., 10 p. m.

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THE PLUMBER, OF COURSE, WAS TO START THE NEW OIL BURNER,

BUT STANLEY WAS THE ONE TO START THE OIL BURNER TANK .

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Female

CARE of small children by capable woman, 1329 W. 1st St.

COOK and housekeeper, reliable, wants position. Adults. P-Box 296, Register.

REFINED WIDOW—Wishes position as housekeeper, Excellent cook and manager. Apply F. A. Hodg-son, Grand Central, Apt. 4, 116 N. son, Grand Central, Apt. 4, 116 N. Sycamore.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, Iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096-W. 509 Pacific.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Assn. of Santa Ana. 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

CAPABLE: woman wants hour or day work. City references. Ph. 3532.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

TO MAKE new lawns out of old ones see H. D. Eby, with power renovator, 1336 Cypress, Ph. 2899-J ack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M

YOUNG MAN 21; exp. dishwasher combination man; do anything; un-encumbered. Room 19, Palace ho-tel. E. 4th and French.

19 Business Opportunities

LUNCH ROOM and living quarters for sale or lease. 826 So. Main. for sale or lease. 826 So. Main. CAFE—Seats 60. Three can handle. Good business and location. No competition. 107 East First.

Financial

HAVE late refrig, truck and beverage contract net \$400 month. \$700 handles. Private party. Ph. 3189-W for appointment.

GOING business in S. A. for equity in house. For sale, service station lease; rent % basis; small grocery, might exchange for S. A. home and assume. See George Townsend, 111 West Third.

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GOING business in Santa Ana. Will exchange for Santa Ana home or vicinity. Will consider equity. Ideal business for man and wife. \$2500 clear. Inquire Box V, No. 242, Register.

Money to Loan

WANTED—Girl or woman, experienced in secretarial and mailing list work. Familiar with addressograph. Part time. S-Box 235, Register.

207 No. Main. Phone 2347.
uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

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ORANGE COUNTY KEPT FREE OF TANGO GAMES

We desire to commend the Board of Super-Santa Ana. And after the judge had enjoined which have already been jeopardized. the Sheriff and the District Attorney from attempting to close proposed tango games in the county, the Board of Supervisors, under a suspension of the rules, and as an emergency

enterprise and make their profit.

so promptly and efficiently taken care of their where.

There is a fine distinction from enforcing invalid statutes but there has been no attack made upon the validity of the law in the case, hence the court cannot restrain nor determine in advance what prosecution may be brought for alleged violations of the law. These must be tried in criminal court in criminal cases and cannot be decided in a court of equity.

The decision of the court, which had a diect bearing on this case, follows:

We know of no principle of jurisprudence which authorizes a court of equity, on the ground that it will prevent a multiplicity of actions, or that it will prevent an injurious interference with plaintiff's business, to proceed to investigate as to the truth of criminal charges that have been or may be preferred against him, to hear the evidence in regard to his guilt or innocence, to determine, in advance of the opinion of the lawfully constituted criminal courts, the question of his guilt or innocence of pending charges, and, if found in his favor, to forestall the action of the law courts and enjoin the enforcement of a constitutional and valid law against him, on the sole ground that there is not, and never will be, sufficient evidence of his guilt.

in the meaning of the statutes, according to the Riverside Y. M. C. A., and was still a memthis decision of the court, it is a matter for ber of the directorate. For many years he had the court and the jury to determine through the been treasurer of the Sherman Indian Institute law on the evidence by a criminal trial, and not Protestant chapel. He was a charter member by the way of injunction, as the above court and past president of the Riverside Present Day pointed out.

We recall that the sheriff of Cuyahoga coun- Chamber of Commerce. ty, Ohio, two or three years ago, was enjoined Every good cause had in Mr. Clarke a supfrom enforcing the gambling act, and he pro- porter. Everything that was bad for Riverside ceeded to enforce it, in spite of the restraining had in him an opponent. His loss will be felt order. And on appeal the court upheld his in the state and the district, and very graveright to do so, and declared that an injunction ly in his county and city. was not the way to reach this kind of a case.

Of course there may be the opportunity to put either kind of interpretation and construction upon one's powers and the law. Maybe we are hoping for too much when we wish that the courts would construe the law on behalf of the state and the people, until it is finally adjudicated, rather than the other way. But in any case, we are glad that Orange county, as most of Los Angeles county, is protected from this particular gambling problem.

PROGRAM COSTLY TO THIS COUNTY!

It is interesting to note that the newspapers of Riverside and San Bernardino counties are attacking the attitude of those in Orange countv who are opposed to the spreading of water in the upper Santa Ana.

The Anaheim Bulletin, which we quoted a World. few days ago, has had several editorials pointing out the facts concerning the spreading, and its effect upon the water in our Santa Ana basin. It is a singular fact that as men learn more concerning the spreading, and its effect upon the water in the underground basin, those opposed to it, while those in the upper counties seem to be more in favor of it.

Mr. Elliott, the engineer employed by the supervisors, who went over this condition very thoroughly, together with his assistants, led in the presentation of the facts concerning the loss of water to the lower Santa Ana by the operators of the "spreaders" in San Bernardino county. We cannot afford to lose any water that rightfully belongs to us. This spreading has not only been carried on, but has been increased, and additional land has been brought to cultivation through it in San Bernardino county.

One of the chief offices of this water board, protect the interests of the ranchers and the lofty as those that inspired the well-beloved Marcus cities of Orange county from this very act. tice, that the two water companies of the county have rather joined in and been agreeable to spreading, but even the members of the mutual

time in the year, some members of the water companies favor the spreading, which loses the value of larger amounts during the other portions of the year.

We are glad that this matter is being brought visors and the City Council in their attitude out in the open. Soon directors will be elected on the tango games. The city council promptly representing this water district. There should refused to consider an application for a business be action taken at once to not only stay any license to carry on these games in the city of further work of the kind, but to recover rights

INDIGNATION AND MIRTH

measure, passed an ordinance prohibiting the The devastating effect of ridicule in politics playing of these games in the unincorporated is well known. Before long we will have an area of the county, over which the Supervisors example of its effect in international relations. we have never found anyone who questioned on the objects of Nazi ill-favor would restrain the fact that tango games are games of chance. laughter were it not that human nature, by cer-They provide a means for taking the money out tain events is driven to laughter or tears, and of the pockets of some people, and putting it in if the inspirations continue long enough first he pockets of others, and those who conduct to the one and then to the other. The beating the game, in the last analysis, are the beneficiar- of girls who are seen escorted by Jews arouses ies. They depend on the element of chance, indignation which finds some relief in the and the desire on the part of people for gain, knowledge that German goods have been boywithout adequate consideration, to conduct the cotted to such an extent in stores in the United States that Eastern department stores are no Orange county and Santa Ana are to be longer placing orders for German goods, excongratulated that they have officials who have cept such goods as cannot be obtained else-

interests. We were disappointed at the tempor- On the other hand the news that the German ary restraining order, restraining the sheriff minister of propaganda had protested to the and District Attorney's office from interfering Elegante Welt, a fashion periodical because on with the tango games. We were surprised and the cover of recent number a storm trooper was disappointed, in the same manner, over the shown by the side of a lady of fashion "gowned same kind of a restraining order, when the first in the latest Autumn style," moves us to laughattempt was made to prevent those operating ter. "I call your attention," he wrote, "to the slot machines from carrying on their enterprise. fact that not only such juxtoposition but any That restraining order was later dissolved, and such exhibition in a fashion paper is an affront we recall the statements of the attorneys for to the sacred seriousness and historical dignity the state and the decision which they cited, of the uniform worn by tens of thousands of which had a direct bearing on the case. These severely wounded and by more than 300 German men who went to their death believing in the resurrection of their Fatherland." . The Nazis seem driven to be doing something all the time. And people can't be continuously buzzing around busily dabbling into many things without being absurd now and then.

DR. E. P. CLARKE

It is with sadness that the newspaper fraternity must record the death of Editor E. P. Clarke of the Riverside Press. Dr. Clarke has conducted a valuable and able journal in this paper, and he dies full of years and with a remarkable contribution to all phases of the better civic life of the community.

For many years he had been a member of the State Board of Education, and had served fifteen years as a trustee of the University of Southern California.

He was a member of the First Methodist church, and had filled many responsible posts with the Southern California Methodist organi-If any act does not constitute gambling, with- zation. He was for a long period president of Club and was a past president of the Riverside

"Leeward" and "Windward"

"Windward" and "Leeward" Islands, names which come easily and have with them tradition and something of romance, may disappear from the maps. A report issued in London by a commission appointed last year to study the British West Indian problem, says that the islands between Puerto Rico and Trinidad could readily be united into a single calony and suggests "British Caribbean Islands" to the place of the old "Leeward and Windward" name.

The note is sufficient for the National Geographic Society to come forward with information and reminders. Describing the islands as stepping stones between the larger ones of the West Indies and the mainland of South America the bulletin adds that before the days of Caribbean cruises and of the giant clipper ships of the airlines, these were the least known of the British territories of the New

Dominica, the largest of the Leeward group, is sandwiched between the two French islands of 'lime island" for its list of exports is headed by limes, lime juice, citrate of lime, and lime oils.

The Windward Islands consists of Lucia, St. Vincent, Granada and a string of islets known as the Grenadines. About these small parcels of land who live in Orange county are more and more France and England fought more stubbornly than about any other bit of territory on this side of the Over and over again the Windwards changed hands between 1650 and 1814 as the West Indian fleets of first one and then the other of the two great maritime nations were victorious.

Japanese Admire Brutus New York Times

Tokyo seems to have a very fair knowledge of the contents of books printed in the English language. Counsel for the defense in the trial of the young patriots who killed Premier Inukai last year quote with equal freedom from the textbooks used Annapolis and from the play of "Julius Caesar." It was argued yesterday that the assassins of the which is soon to go into operation, will be to Japanese statesman were actuated by motives as

Junius Brutus. There is no doubt but what they will do so. ed. Brutus and his associates made an end of It has been charged, and we believe with jus- Caesar because he was planning to overthrow the republic and make himself autocrat. That is the very ideal for which the murderers of the Japanese Premier stand. They want to make an end of parliamentarism and democracy and turn over the control water companies are by no means a unit in this of Japan to the military men, who alone are fit cusmatter, as they are beginning to see that as todians of the nation's welfare and glory. But then, a permanent plan, it is against the interests of the Duke of Wellington, we understand that Julius Caesar was also a military man. His assassins were of getting a little more surface water at one doctrinaires like Brutus, or bankers like Cassius.

Problem For Politicians



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HERE'S A NAME!

I like the Yankee language, The only one I speak; It has more kick

Than Arabic It has more punch than Greek, But Turkey has a statesman Whose name I love to say; That stirs a chap Does Tewfik Rutchi Bey.

It's short and bright and peppy, It's filled with virtle vim It has more grip And verve and zip Than Mr. Kipling's Kim.

I've never seen his picture, But what's the difference, pray? He can't miss fame With such a name As Tewfik Rutchi Bey.

I'd dearly like to meet him And shake him by the hand, And say, "Dear sir, Your moniker Is nothing short of grand. That I am proud to know you I hardly need to say, You'll soon be known

From zone to zone. Sir Tewfik Rutchi Bey.'

A TRIFLE TOO DIFFIDENT

Some employers are so shy that they just cannot bear to meet

We never knew just what contractual obligations were till omebody told us that they were bridge debts. CRYING NEED

What most people would like more than anything else is to own robots, which would do their thinking for them.

PARAGRAPHS

An ideal climate is one where the seasons don't mean anything with a pardon. but another kind of ball on the sport page.

If they toil not, neither do they spin, they may be lilies of the field. But usually they are chiselers

The world was made in seven days. You see, the job wasn't Gaudeloupe and Martinique. It might be nicknamed held up while Capital and Labor decided who would boss it. If Uncle Sam couldn't even boss Japan, he should know better

ANOTHER THING A GREAT MAN NEEDS IS A FAMILY THAT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING TO

NRA's shortening of the hours isn't so remarkable. Look what AGE does to the years. Maybe the doctors are right. The law doesn't hurt after you

take its teeth out. So it isn't a war, after all. The general doesn't quit running war to make some money for his family.

AMERICANISM: Demanding a room with private bath; using the bath towels only to polish shoes.

Moley is lucky at that. If the thing works, he did it. If it Blaming Providence for your losses wouldn't be

didn't wait for relief from the same source. The magazines print as much good fiction as ever. The only difference is that it's called advertising.

HUSBANDS WHO PLAY BRIDGE ARE OF TWO KINDS: THOSE WHO DON'T GET MAD WHEN THEY LOSE, AND THOSE WHO ACT NATURAL.

The banker had faults, bu, he dian't call it a "carrying charge" en he socked you 12 per cent interest.

Some cures for our economic ills remind us that it's easy to at the invading bee if you don't care what happens to the car. You can tell when dad's grippe gets better. His language gets

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SO LONG AS HE KEEPS WITHIN THE LAW," SAID THE ATTOR-NEY, "HE IS AN HONEST MAN."

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FRED FEERNOT ON THE GALLOWS

Scene-Fred Feernot just going to get hanged as a spy. Crowd-Spy! Spy!

Fred Feernot-I was ony doing my duty.

Executioner-Well then that's According to my watch you ony got long as he can. No baby wants one minnit to live, and bleeve me to leave off his bottle and take that's all the longer you're going up his fork and spoon. Instinctto live unless a pardon comes from | ively he knows that we are pushthe king in less than one minnit. | ing him off to stand alone and Fred Feernot-Lots of things to go alone and he dreads have happened in a minnit.

Executioner - Something important to you is going to happen at

Crowd-Ha ha that's a good one. Executioner-Well, it's time to tie the knott around your neck. Stick your chin up a little please. Fred Feernot-Speaking of knotts Executioner-Dont tawk silly, knotts is my bizzness.

Fred Feernot-Then go ahead and prove it. Here's the knott, let's see you untie it.

Executioner-Gosh, this is a heck of a knott. I thawt I knew all the knotts, but not this.

Fred Feernot-Keep on trying, Crowd-Hay, what's a matter, it's

pritty near 5 minnits overtime, a ittle action, hay! Executioner-Just a minnit, citi-

to prove to him I can do it while he's still alive. Hay, what's this cloud of dust riding up? Darn if it aint a messenger from the king

Fred Feernot-Well, it was a it for a soovenir. Ex. Executioner-Foiled, baffled The end.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

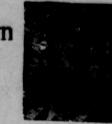
SEPTEMBER 21, 1919

While water flowing from the Santa Ana river into the ditches that self help brings rewards. rather low, the company's wells were giving a good supply, which in conjunction with the fact that ranchers were using less water for irrigating since the heat of the summer, promised that summer, promised that growers and the company would get through the year in good shape. of the gravity flow water came down under the surface of the earth so was not subject to evaporation but the season had been one of tremendous drain on the underground reservoir.

Building Inspector Thomas Ash issued a building permit for what finest homes ever erected in San-ta Ana, a \$15,000 two-story residence to be built for Mrs. C. W. Curry at 2042 North Main street. Fern S. Bishop, contractor, was to get building operations under way at once. Plans for the home had been completed two years earlier but were not carried out at the time because of the death of Mr.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE NRA AND THE UNIONS

There lies before me as I write | cannot justly be interpreted a this article the decision of the an exclusional Labor Board, of which decision. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York is cha'rman, in an attempted scitlement of a strike at the favor of outside unions.

Berkiey Woolen Mills at Martins- It simply holds to the burg, West Virginia.

clined to deal with any labor rep-resentative that was not an em-The National Labor Board de-

tive that was "chosen by the employes" must, under the NRA ters. code, be dealt with by the emthus chosen was an employe of the

I have scanned many headlines pany unions. of this story in papers far and wide, and, in many of them, the wisdom of the federal governreadlines suggest that the unions have clearly captured Washington, existing forms and policies of conthat this was definitely a decision in favor of organized trade un-

I do not undertake to say what moment. Mr. Roosevelt, General Johnson, or any other of the NRA impresarios have in mind respecting organized labor in general, and the existing forms of business, indus-American Federation of Labor in try and finance are challenged to

For all I know, they may be determined to force all of Ameri- lation of the NRA to organized can business and industry into the labor promises to bulk large in ranks of conventional trade un-

It is a decision quite as muc in favor of company unions as in

It simply holds to the principle that the employes have the right The owners and managers de- to decide whether their represen

ranks of outside organized labor. This, I think, is the only sound cided that any labor representa- basis upon which the federal government can proceed in these mat

It certainly would be ill advised ployer, whether the representative for the federal government now to carry the banner against all forms of organized labor except com On the other hand, I doubt the

> ment's setting its seal upon all ventional trade unionism as represented by the American Federation of Labor at this particular The time challenges the existing

> forms of trade unionism to extensive revision no less than the extensive revision.

Because this problem of the rethe news for some weeks to come In the interest of clarity and I shall return to this problem toaccuracy, however, I want to in- morrow.

sist that this particular decision Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



Weaning a child from his it doubly hard is that both mother and child dread the process and cling to each other in spite growth.

First comes the feeding. After the child is weaned from his mother's breast he clings to his that's the last time you'll do it. bottle. He will fight for it as He wants to feel safe so he holds

It takes a lot of courage to wean a child. He will cry and If they had been weaned graduthat, coupled with the fact that his mother really does not want to wean him, makes it very difficult. "Well, just for this time." says mother, and the baby settles down with a gurgle of relief bet I can tie one you cant untie. His helplessness is pathetic and his dependence upon her is sweet. Yet he must be weaned and she knows it.

Every time one takes a backward step in the weaning process the next forward one is that much harder. Having fought and won the child will fight again in the chance of winning. It is well, once you have begun, to stick to the job until it is accomplished.

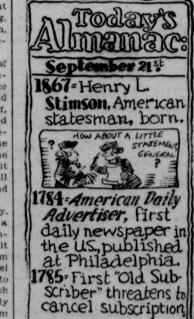
Feeding is not the only field of activity where weaning must enzens, I nearly got it now, I want ter. Every form of dependence is concerned in it. The child who is afraid to play by himself, the one who refuses to go to bed without his mother or father beside him, the one who cries if he is left alone for a moment, the good ideer and a good knott. Keep one who wants his mother to sit in school with him, each and all are trying to cling to home and mother and must be weaned.

The process must begin early. Just as soon as you see that a child can do something for himself, or by himself, let him do it and encourage him. Praise him every time he tries. Don't feel sorry for him as he struggles to hold his spoon or manage a wash rag. Cheer him, tell the family how well he is doing, teach him

Begin early to leave him to mother is a ticklish job at best himself. As he lies in his crib but it must be done. What makes give him something to look at, or to handle. Tie a bright ball to his crib. Give him a rubber animal. Fasten a stout basket of the pressure of life and ball in the bottom of his bed so he can push against it and kick it. And leave him there to amuse and help himself so that when he is a runabout child you will not have to sit by him and hold his hand to prevent tears

and tantrums. The trouble with so many adolescent boys and girls is that they were never weaned from babyto cling to their childish ways, to depend upon other people, to call for help in every emergency. ally and steadily from the bottle and the outstretched hand, taught to stand alone and to go alone. asked to help instead of being helped, they would have grown

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten-ion to inquiries from parents and chool teachers on the care and de-elopment of children. Write him in are of this paper, inclosing a three-ent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

Ruins of huge buildings, statues . and other signs of a former civil- severe in 103 years in Poland; 60 Pacific.

Iron wood is the heaviest wood mown; it weighs 81 pounds per arises from millions of microscop square foot and sinks in water.

Good sink brushes can be made rom old whisk brooms. Exports from the port of New York in 1927 totaled 10,461,159 tons

The Arctic and Antarctic oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are vivid green in color.

The winter of 1929 was the most ization have been found on per cent of the fruit trees and Easter Island, in the middle of the nursery stock of that country perished.

The dull red tint of the Red Sea plants called algae.

The Twentieth Century limited, operating between New York and Chicago, covers the 361 miles in 18 hours at an average speed of 53,4 miles an hour.

General Wolfe was only 32 years old at the capture of Quebec; Wellington was 46 at Waterloo and Blucher was 73 at Waterloo.